



WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The forced resignation of Dean Acheson as under secretary of the treasury is one of the most significant events of the New Deal. Behind it were three important factors.

One was the determination of the President to move further left in his monetary policy. Second was his determination to sweep aside those who actively oppose him. Third was his determination to be his own Secretary of the Treasury.

It all came about this way. For weeks there had been a split between Franklin Roosevelt on one hand and his Treasury-Federal Reserve Board advisers on the other. The latter believed in the cautious policy of stabilizing the dollar. Roosevelt himself believed in the bold policy of experimentation.

In the former group was Acheson. He disagreed violently with the President's gold-buying plan. The only difference between him and his colleagues was that he had the nerve to stand up for his own convictions. He told Roosevelt what he thought.

Some of Acheson's ideas got out to Wall Street. They were to the effect that the debasing of the dollar would also lower the value of government bonds, cause the undermining of banks and insurance companies which have stocked up with those bonds, endanger the national financial structure.

Leaks regarding this split began to trickle back to the White House. Roosevelt blamed them on Acheson. As a matter of fact, Acheson was the most tight-lipped member of the Treasury, was not responsible for Wall Street rumors.

SECRETARY ROOSEVELT All this came to a head last week.

Finally Roosevelt called in Acheson and fired him. The so-called resignation was a mere formality. Acheson had no choice in the matter. Roosevelt told him that since he, Acheson, would be in charge of the Treasury during Woodin's prolonged absence, and that since he, Acheson, did not agree with the Roosevelt monetary policies, it would be best to resign.

A few minutes later his resignation was announced.

Simultaneously Roosevelt decided to be his own Secretary of the Treasury. He notified Law Douglas, another critic, that henceforth he would confine his duties

(Continued on Page 3)

Check Charge Abolishment Agreed Upon

At a meeting of the banks of Alameda and Contra Costa counties held in this week, it was decided that the metered check charge will be abolished, effective January 1, 1934. The meeting was presided over by George Thornton, vice-president of the Mechanics bank.

The feature of the code of primary interest to the public is the section which does away with the charges on checks.

A proposal had been made that for all accounts of \$100 or less, a service charge of \$1 be made, and that a charge of four cents per check, in addition to the regular two cent tax. This proposal was rejected last night.

Under the new plan there will be no metered charge, but the banks will charge 50 cents if an account falls below \$50, and on the same basis a charge of 50 cents per month will be made if the average balance of an account for a month is below \$100.

Kenneth Chute Taken by Death

Kenneth E. Chute, 7 High street, died yesterday morning at an Oakland hospital following a long illness.

Deceased was 41 years of age. He was a former newspaperman and author and had lived here two years.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Chute; three children, John J., Betty Marie and Dixie Ann; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Chute of Lakeside, Calif.; two sisters Mrs. Margaret Goss and Mrs. Davis Dominguez of Lakeside, Calif.

Funeral services are pending at the Richmond funeral parlors.

BAY REGION: Fair and mild today and tomorrow; light variable winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and mild today and tomorrow; local fogs on coast.

California 6
Idaho..... 0

Stanford 33
Montana..... 7

U.S.C..... 26
Oregon..... 0

Oregon State.. 9
Fordham..... 6

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL

RICHMOND

FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER

FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

VOL. XXVI, NO. 1951.

TELEPHONE 70

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1933.

TELEPHONE 71

Price 5c

Mary Is Free



IN HER own words on the witness stand, another "noble experiment" ended Tuesday in Los Angeles divorce courts when Mary McCormic, opera singer, won a divorce from Prince Serge Mdivani, of the Georgian princes. Mary charged "cruel and inhuman treatment" to win her freedom.

Druids Have Large Crowd At Ceremony

At one of the largest ceremonies ever held by the two organizations, the Richmond Druid orders installed officers last night at the Richmond clubhouse.

The affair was open to the public and was well attended. A dinner followed the event.

Charles Ceridono acted as master of ceremonies. The program was opened with the singing of "America." Officers of the group were inducted.

Councilman George Imbach welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city and Mrs. Esther Patrick played several piano selections.

Mrs. Anita Chasseur, accompanied by Mrs. Patrick entertained with several vocal selections.

Mrs. Carrie Kelleher, grand arch druidess of the state of California was introduced and addressed the group. Her talk was followed by a speech made by James N. Long, supervisor.

Laverne Felciano was heard in a violin selection and a talk was made

(Continued on Page 2)

Trial Monday of \$400,000 Suit Against Bridge

Provoking considerable interest, trial is scheduled to start Tuesday in superior court at Fairfield of a suit brought by 105 stockholders of the American Toll Bridge company in which they demand return to them of approximately \$400,000 under an asserted agreement with the company at the time of acquisition of stock that a refund of \$1 per share would be made.

The action will be heard by Superior Judge Edward Butler of Marin county, who will sit for Judge Edward O'Donnell of Solano county, who disqualified himself as a stockholder in the company.

Bridge Contract to Be Awarded Monday

Bids for construction of a bridge spanning San Pablo creek on Tenth street, north of Richmond will be opened by the supervisors Monday. The structure is to be named the C. F. Curry bridge. The cost has been estimated at \$10,248 and it will be 35 feet wide with sidewalks five feet wide.

KIDNAP KILLER THREATENS DEATH

LOCAL RESIDENT REPORTED MISSING

STATE COPS IN SEARCH FOR WOMAN

A 63 year old Richmond woman today is the object of a statewide search; following reports by her husband that she has been missing from home since October 22.

The missing woman is Mrs. Irene Hulen, of 2837 San Mateo street, Richmond Annex.

LEFT ON VISIT Her disappearance was reported to Richmond police yesterday by her husband, Joseph Hulen, Richmond worker.

According to police reports, the woman left her home on October 22 for a visit to Mrs. Edna Newman at Vacaville.

She never arrived there, police were told.

Description Given The woman is described as about five feet four inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes, a fair complexion and is reported to be of a very nervous temperament.

Theories that the woman may have met with foul play were scouted by police last night.

It is possible, authorities said, that the woman may have changed her mind about visiting Mrs. Newman at Vacaville and have gone to homes of friends or relatives.

However, a description of the woman has been broadcast throughout the state and police are on the lookout for the woman.

Opposition to Plan Of Copper Meet

GENEVA, Nov. 18.—UP—The United States' proposal to hold an international copper conference was pushed in League of Nations quarters today, despite opposition from other copper producing countries.

Jacob Viner representing the United States at a session of copper country delegates, hotly denied a charge by the Swiss that America had proposed the conference to get a copper cartel because American production prices are higher and the position of American producers is less favorable.

The other copper countries' representatives voiced belief that the initiative for such a conference should be left to the private producers rather than the government. As a result of opposition of British producers, dropped the world economic conference's recommendation that the League council convene a conference to organize world coal production.

Sailors Injured In Bleacher Fall

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 18.—UP—More than a dozen sailors were under treatment today on board the U. S. S. cruiser Indianapolis, as the result of the collapse of temporary bleachers on the ship's deck during a wrestling match last night. One man suffered a fractured elbow when several of the sailors fell overboard to scaffolding on the side of the vessel.

Sets Record



COLONEL Charles E. Bartley of Chicago recently flew to Spain in the Graf Zeppelin, and, two days after his arrival, boarded a fast ship bound back across the ocean to New York. It is believed to have been a speed record for a two-way sea and air crossing of the Atlantic.

Sailor Is Uninjured In Crash

The first night ashore for Francis Connolly, a sailor on board the Standard Oil tanker Harper, now docked at the Richmond long wharf, proved almost fatal for him.

Connolly took his automobile and decided to take a tour of the bay.

At 8:45 o'clock last evening he attempted to pass another car at Forty-third street and Macdonald avenue. Something went wrong with his steering apparatus. He lost control of the machine and it careened across the street, over the curb and was thrown for a loss by a telephone pole.

Connolly's car was almost completely wrecked, but the driver was uninjured.

Local I. O. O. F. Attend Rodeo Conclave Meet

A group of Richmond Odd Fellows last night attended the district convention of District No. 49 of Odd Fellows held at Rodeo.

Frank McBeth, of San Francisco, past grand master of California, was one of the visitors.

H. H. Haren, district deputy grand master was in charge of the meeting.

More than 300 Odd Fellows attended the session, which was marked by an initiation ceremony.

Harry Paria, noble grand of the Rodeo lodge was host to the gathering. R. J. Harris acted as general chairman in charge of the meeting.

Hair Cut Prices to Drop Monday

Haircut prices in Richmond will drop to 50 cents Monday, it was announced yesterday by Thomas Vestal, secretary of the local Barbers Union.

The decision was reached following a meeting of the barbers. The prices of children's haircuts will be 35 cents, ladies neck trims 25 cents and shaves will remain at 25 cents.

SAN PABLO WINS IN AIR DEATH RACE

A San Pablo woman yesterday won a thrilling air race with death from San Diego to San Leandro.

Mrs. Hannah Dobie, of San Pablo, wife of Lieutenant E. E. Dobie, 51, U. S. N., was notified at San Diego yesterday morning that her husband had shot himself through the head at the home of his sister, Mrs. Daniel Mullen, 295 Broadmoor boulevard, San Leandro.

CHARTERS PLANE The woman immediately chartered an airplane and raced from the southern city to the Oakland airport, to be at the side of her husband.

Mrs. Dobie arrived at the Oakland airport at 3 p. m. and was whisked to the hospital in a car driven by Mrs. Mullen's husband.

Had Breakdown Lieutenant Dobie was recently discharged from Mare Island Naval hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for a nervous breakdown.

Yesterday morning, while Dobie was still in his room the Mullens heard a shot. Finding the door locked they forced their way in and found Dobie unconscious on the bed, a bullet wound in his right temple. He was taken first to the Highland Emergency hospital.

Has Even Chance Dobie had been resting at the Mullen home, awaiting either an assignment to a new port or his discharge from the navy.

Dobie is in the Fairmont hospital in a critical condition. Physicians believe he has an even chance to live.

Mrs. Dobie lives at 1412 Twentieth street, San Pablo.

School Head Is Named by Helms

Miss Irene Carey has been named acting principal of the Lincoln school effective the first of the month. It was announced yesterday.

Miss Carey will fill the vacancy created by the death of Mrs. Nettie Windrem Taylor. Mrs. Anita Lane, substitute teacher has been acting as principal.

Miss Carey is a local school graduate and attended the San Francisco Teachers college. She has been teaching here since 1924.

Wingfield Buys Mine Property At Forced Sale

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 18.—UP—At a sheriff's sale today, George Wingfield, Reno, Nev., capitalist, became sole owner of the Boundary Red Mountain mining properties.

Representatives of Wingfield's agent, Rods J. Hohl, bid \$30,000 for the property and took a deficiency judgment for balance due. Hohl's claim totaled \$237,422.02, and was advanced to the company over a period of several years.

The newly-acquired property consists of several mining claims, sites and water rights.

For \$7.50



J. M. "Jack" Holmes, held in jail at San Francisco expected to be charged with the kidnapping and murder of 22-year old Brooke Hart, San Jose youth. Police say that Holmes and Thomas Thurmond have confessed the kidnapping and subsequent slaying.

25,000 Men Will Be Used In New Work

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—UP—At a conference of district engineers, Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works, announced that about 12,000 work projects, costing \$6,000,000 and affecting all counties will be sanctioned by Monday.

Work is expected to be started within 24 hours, Kelly said. The projects will provide jobs for 25,000 men and would put them all to work by December 1.

J. S. Bright, representative of the U. S. Public Roads Bureau, attended today's meeting giving federal approval to the various projects.

Details of the proposal are expected to be worked out at a conference scheduled to be held in San Francisco Monday night and which will be presided over by R. F. Brannion, state relief administrator.

Ferry Strike Will Probably Be Averted

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Another step in mediation of the threatened strike of Southern Pacific-Golden Gate Ferry employees was consummated today with decision to incorporate all financial relations between the company and employees in the present negotiations.

A mediation board consisting of Judge M. C. Sloss, chairman; Rev. Father Thomas Burke and Dean Henry N. Grady of the University of California has been hearing the arguments and examining briefs of both sides for two weeks.

The threatened strike arose from refusal of the company to restore a 10 percent wage cut of October, 1932. When the company and employees were unable to settle their differences, George Creel, local chairman for the national labor board, stepped in with the suggestion of mediation.

Divers Searching Waters Of S. F. Bay For Body Of Hart

SAN JOSE, Nov. 18.—UP—Dragging operations continued in San Francisco bay tonight as efforts were made to recover the body of Brooke Hart, 22, kidnaped and murdered son of Alex J. Hart, San Jose's leading department store owner, who was the intended victim of a \$40,000 ransom plot which failed.

To confessed kidnapers and slayers of the youth, J. M. (Jack) Holmes and Thurmond, were held in the San Francisco jail after authorities moved them from San Jose to prevent threatened violence at the hands of aroused residents.

A reward of \$1000 to the person recovering the body of Brooke Hart was offered today by his father, Alex J. Hart. The reward offer was made through the office of Sheriff Will Sam J. Emig. Both Hart and the Sheriff expressed the belief that the offer would bring out a crowd of searchers tomorrow to comb the bay bottom near the San Mateo bridge with grappling hooks.

Cement Blocks Found Two cement blocks with baling wires attached were snagged from the waters of the bay, giving rise to hope that the body of the youth might be found soon. As the day wore on, however, no additional trace of the victim was found. The blocks, according to officers, might have been those tied to Hart when he allegedly was scuttled on the head and thrown into the water while still alive. There was a possibility, however, the blocks are "spurs" tossed from the bridge by Thurmond after young Hart's body sank from sight.

Mrs. Esteson's Story Moonville, Sheriff William Emig, released to the press a full statement by Mrs. Gertrude Esteson, young married woman of San Jose, who denied any complicity in the kidnapping, but admitted Holmes was infatuated with her. Authorities attempted to obtain from her an admission that demands made upon Holmes for money may have caused him to plan and execute the kidnapping.

Involving Victim Mrs. Esteson, through a long grilling by state and federal agents, maintained she was the

(Continued on Page 3)

Keyes Asks Bar To Reinstate Him as Lawyer

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—UP—Decision on the application of Asa Keyes, former district attorney, for reinstatement to the practice of law has been deferred to the next meeting of the board of governors of the State Bar at San Francisco December 15-16, the board announced today.

Keyes lost his right to practice as an attorney when he was convicted on bribe charges. He later was pardoned by Governor Rolph, and this action enabled him to apply for reinstatement.

Disbarment of Irwin Richard Gross of San Francisco was recommended by the board to the State Supreme Court. Gross was charged with three specific counts of embezzlement.

Benefit Dance Is Held at Fire Hall

A benefit dance was given last night at the old firemen's hall at the west side.

The affair was well attended. A well known local orchestra provided the music.

San Pablo Firemen Hold Annual Dance

A large crowd attended the benefit dance given last night at Maple hall by the San Pablo fire department.

Music was furnished by Gay's Red Peppers. Dancing was enjoyed until an early hour this morning.

Funds received will be used for the benefit of firemen who are injured in line of duty.

Suicide Is Threatened By Thurmond

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—UP—Returned to his jail cell her tonight after he had accompanied officers to a bridge from which Brooke Hart, 22, kidnaped victim, allegedly was thrown to his death last Thursday night.

Thomas H. Thurmond, one of two confessed slayers, threatened suicide.

"If I kill myself I get the chance," the prisoner told jailers immediately increase of vigilance was ordered to block any attempt by Thurmond.

J. M. (Jack) Holmes, the second accused man, was maintaining the calm which he has held since he and Thurmond were arrested.

Divers worked on the bottom of San Francisco bay today without finding additional trace of the youth, other than concrete blocks which may have been used to weigh down his body before he was struck on the head, asserted by Holmes and cast into the water.

Curtis Downer Is Taken by Death

Curtis Downer, of 50 Eighth street, died yesterday afternoon at a Martinez hospital. Deceased was 53 and a native of Vermont. He had lived here three years.

He was a retired contractor and was well known in this community.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Lella E. Downer; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Hart of Watsonville, and Mrs. George Scott of Richmond; four sons, Dwight of Escalon, James of San Francisco, William and Paul Downer of Richmond. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Wilson and Kratzer chapel.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

Sale Of Seats For Big Game Is Very Slow

BERKELEY, Nov. 18.—There are still plenty of California-Stanford "Big Game" tickets.
But sales this week may set some kind of a record for box office activity believes Harry Davis, California ticket manager, who took advantage of the week-end to get his string of official agencies set for the rush.
"All unsold tickets—Davis believes that with about 65,000 already sold, about 20,000 will be available when sales open—will be distributed to California and Stanford agencies in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and San Jose.
The tickets sell for \$4.00 and \$2.00, the top price being \$1.50 less than last year.

RACE RESULTS AT EL CERRITO

Saturday Night

FIRST RACE—3-16 Mile:

Flying Warrior— \$6.20 \$4.40
Primo Carrera \$2.80
Taker

Time: 19 4-5 seconds.

SECOND RACE—Futurity:

Quintela \$102.60
Hal Doland \$15.40 \$6.20 \$5.00
Clipper Clinker \$4.40 \$4.20
Advance Boy \$5.20

Time: 29 4-5 seconds.

THIRD RACE—5-16 Mile:

Quintela \$70.20
The Red Wing—

Gallant Pas \$37.20 \$20.40 \$16.00
Reedly Dan \$10.00 \$11.00
Time: 33 seconds.

FOURTH RACE—Futurity:

Quintela \$132.20
Model A \$26.20 \$4.20 \$3.60
Lassie's Chief \$5.00 \$4.20
Jovial Officer \$3.20

Time: 29 4-5 seconds.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 Mile:

Quintela \$82.80
Lone Fly \$22.60 \$13.80 \$10.40
Sport Model \$6.60 \$4.00
Black Hoop \$5.00

Time: 32 4-5 seconds.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity:

Pay Off \$3.80 \$6.80 \$4.60
Counting Officer \$7.60 \$4.60
Traffic Laddie \$4.60

Time: 29 2-5 seconds.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 Mile:

Black Jet \$11.00 \$5.60 \$4.80
Just King \$7.20 \$8.00
Carona Carass \$7.20

Time: 32 3-5 seconds.

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity:

Clay Center \$13.00 \$9.80 \$6.20
Copper Wire \$1.60 \$3.60
Olympiad \$5.00

Time: 29 1-5 seconds.

NINTH 7-16 (Pittsburg Derby)

Suspicious Alice— \$10.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Nevada Zoe \$1.20 \$3.00
Jiggs Reynolds \$4.60

Time: 47 1-5 seconds.

TENTH: Futurity (Imperial Stake)

Sylvia's King \$16.20 \$5.20 \$3.60
Van Dieman \$4.00 \$2.80
Traffic Court \$4.00

Time: 28 3-5 seconds Ties record.

DOUBLE OPTION:

Clay Center in 8th \$14.00
Sylvia's King in 10th \$14.00

ELEVENTH: Futurity Hurdle:

Prosty Fashion— \$7.20 \$5.00 \$4.00
Tony Craig \$11.80 \$4.00
In Memoriam \$2.60

Time: 20 3-5 seconds.

Tonights Entries

FIRST RACE—3-16 Mile:

Break Down, Peep O'Dawn, Patty Warrior, Blackface Baldwin, Madam Ellis, Dolly Capers, Solie, Angella, Foxie Rose, Goldwine.

SECOND RACE—Futurity:

Ruby Lips, Wayne, Taker, Carlo, Black Jamie, Ruth Piper, Jim Britt, Who's Buck, Glide's Dance, Lucky Fitz.

THIRD RACE—5-16 Mile:

Caperton Cleo, Little Sandy, Patent Leather Kid, Tokey Queen, Martin Meadows, Play Baby, Why Mac, Chief Dan O'Brien, Spree's Passion, Tip Dragon.

FOURTH RACE—Futurity:

Gallant Chief, Dublin Castle, Laddie's Lady, Suppose So, Happy Ghost, Kanawha, Hal Doland, Wicked Dog, Hercules, Gallant Life.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 Mile:

Rusty Ann, Tawney Lad, Red Robe, Fear Me, Cash Up, Violet Ray, Tong War, Traffic Dick, Rotary Man, Snappy Dawn.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity:

Iowa Chief, Sonny Crown, Shasta Meadows, Shasta Ranger, Shadow Band, Chasert, Purple Band, Major Hollister, Blue Ridge, Lightning Wire.

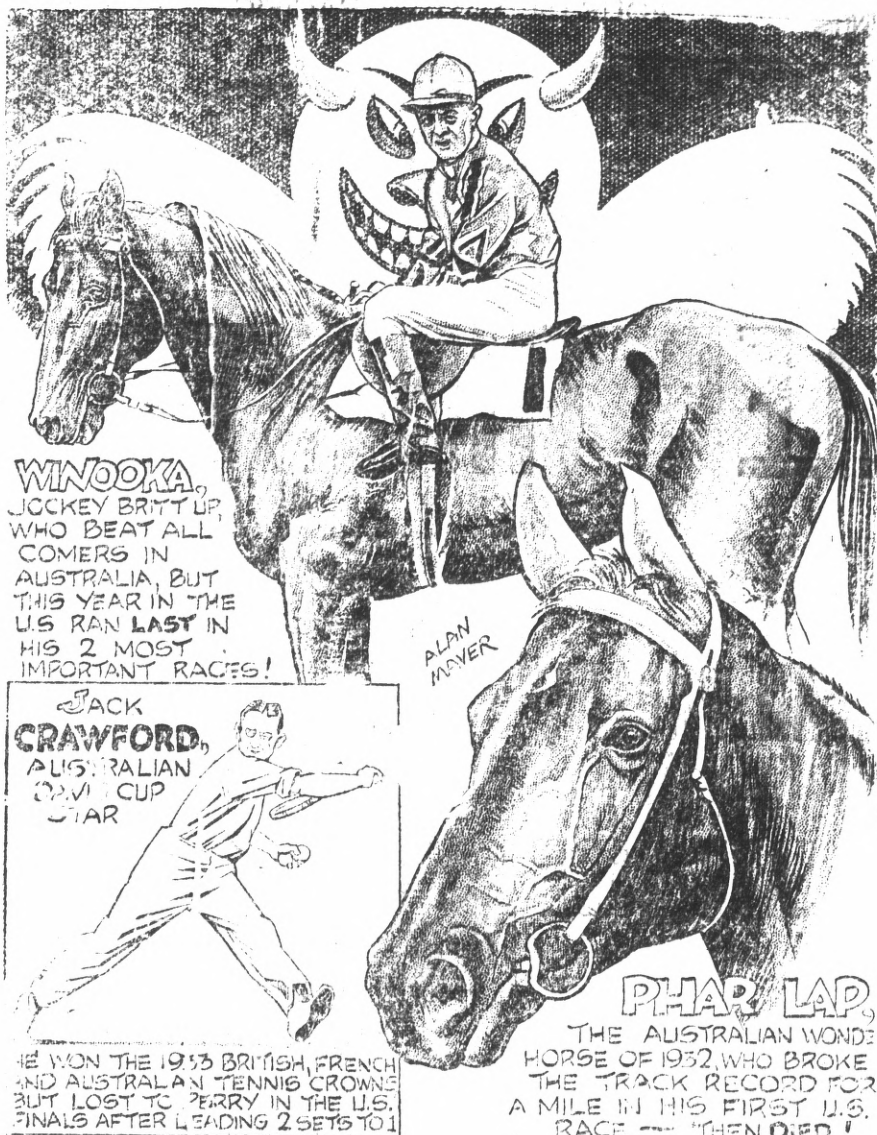
SEVENTH RACE—5-16 Mile:

Gallant Play, Ego, Jerry Doland, Flying Point, Master Spark, Tully Rock, Moto Ridge, Miss Brocavick, Harlan, Perkins.

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity:

The Australian Jinx

By ALAN MAVER



Speaking Of Sports

CALEDONIA, Pa.—UP—

Charles Gelbert, former star short-stop with the St. Louis Cardinals, expects to be back in major league baseball again next spring—and possibly with his former teammates.

To Stage Comeback

The 27-year-old former Card infielder, however, is now quite confident—and his physicians agree—

Sandberg, Jim Doland, Just King, Iva Malone, Joaquin, Gus Piper, The Flying Hoop, Kings Andy, Buddy Hurst Armistice Day.

NINTH RACE—5-16 Mile:

Tipsy Gob, Gallant Mickey, Jim Feeny, Jack Lambert, Cleo Carass, Miss Mutt, Dangerous Dan, Susie Warrior, Sot, Spect.

THIRD RACE—Futurity:

Jackaway, Mission Run, Felix, Captain Bob, Maid of Grey, My Stony, Counting Officer, Dusky Babe, Miss Just Andre, Laddie's Maid.

ELEVENTH: Futurity Hurdle:

Sandswift, Skinny Life, Midnight Pas, Gallant Knight, Yale Bub, Rambling Eagle, Lucky Jim, Vance Cactus Lad, Boncour.

Tonights Selections

FIRST: Foxie Rose, Angella, Patty Warrior.

SECOND: Wayne, Ruby Lips, Taker.

THIRD: Little Sandy, Martin Meadows, Tokey Queen.

FOURTH: Happy Ghost, Kanawha, Dublin Castle.

FIFTH: Red Robe, Violet Ray, Snappy Dawn.

SIXTH: Shasta Meadows, Shadow Band, Lightning Wire.

SEVENTH: Jerry Doland, Flying Point, Harlem.

EIGHTH: Sandberg, Jim Doland, The Flying Hoop.

NINTH: Tipsy Gob, Iva Malone, Quoquin.

TENTH: Felix, Counting Officer, My Stony.

ELEVENTH: Skinny Life, Gallant Knight, Cactus Lad.

There's SPEED in the THRILLING San Leandro Futurity - Monday -

The Fleet Greyhounds race: Counting Officer, Maid of Glory, Laddie's Maid, Mission Run, Dusky Babe, Miss Just Andrew, Captain Bob, Felix, Jackaway, My Stony.

EL CERRITO KENNEL CLUB

Free dance tomorrow night!

OREGON ELEVEN IS DEFEATED BY TROJANS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—UP—

Displaying some of the power that carried it to national championships in 1931 and 1932, Southern California's eleven turned back the previously undefeated and untied Oregon football team, 26 to 9, before 50,000 fans here today.

The Trojans showed a sparkling reversal of form over last Saturday, when they suffered their first defeat in 28 games by losing to Stanford, 7 to 13.

Sheer power brought three of Troy's four touchdowns on drives of 28, 55, and 68 yards respectively. A fourth was scored on a play by Irvine "Cotton" Warburton, star quarterback, who took a pass on the line of scrimmage and weaved 64 yards through a broken field to the goal line. Two conversions after touchdowns accounted for the other two points.

Foremost in the Southern California victory marches were Warburton, Bob Howard, Haskell Watkins and Cal Clemens.

Aaron Rosenberg and Larry Stevens, guard, stood out in the Trojan line.

Oregon showed flashy backs in Mark Temple, Bob Parke and Maurice Van Vliet but they could not gain consistently. Mike Mikulak again proved himself one of the best defensive backs the coast has known, but he was unable to make much yardage when he packed the ball.

Charlie Wishard, playing his last year at end for Oregon, turned in a magnificent game. A good part of the afternoon he spent in the Southern California backfield.

The defeat was doubly hard for Oregon, for a victory would have clinched the Pacific Coast conference title and the right to represent the west in the annual Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena New Year's day.

The defeat of Oregon gave Stanford a chance to tie for the conference championship and offered an opportunity to both Stanford and U.S.C. for a shot at the Rose Bowl classic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—UP—

The good right toe of Adolph Schwanmiller, husky right tackle for Oregon State, defeated Fordham's Rams today. The score was 9 to 6.

With the score 6 to 6, Schwanmiller stood on his 43-yard line, kicked the mud from his cleats, and with an easy, slow motion, booted the ball end-over-end thru the goal posts for an extra three points.

The battle, a duel of offensive rather than defensive strategy, was, except for this high moment, one between the brilliant Norman Franklin of Oregon, and the equally brilliant candidate for all-American honors, Ed Danowski, of Fordham.

It was these two men who contributed the spectacular thrusts, who made the slashing runs, who hurled the daring passes.

The game was marred by an unusual number of fumbles, which was understandable in view of a slippery field and biting cold.

For the most part these misplays were capitalized upon by the opponents of the mistake-makers, and at least half a dozen times during the game opportunities to score were snatched from the aggressive backfield men by inexperience.

Fordham's first surprise, a play that left the gallery of 25,000 stunned, was Franklin's 95-yard runback of Ed Danowski's first kickoff. For the moment, as Franklin gathered the ball under his arm and slipped through the Maroon defense, Fordham's entire team appeared to be demoralized. Franklin galloped along easily, while his interference neatly took out every opposing tackler. He crossed the goal line a free agent, kicking up his heels like a school boy.

Schwammiller failed to convert this score, and his failure might have cost the team from the coast a victory.

ing in both the 1930 and 1931 World Series.

Reconciliation of Fairbanks Near

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 18.—UP—

Hollywood tonight took Mary

New Plane Stop



AN ELECTROMAGNETIC platform for the landing of airplanes, incorporating a braking and stabilizing system, is the invention of George H. Bougon of Los Angeles. The invention brings into play a series of electro-magnets so arranged that they are successively energized as a plane passes over them, braking action being automatically effected through the plane's metal brake shoe.

IDAHO HOLDS GOLDEN BEARS TO 6-0 SCORE

BERKELEY, Nov. 18.—UP—

The University of California defeated Idaho 6 to 0 here today.

Only one of five long California drives brought a touchdown.

Four times California plunged and passed to the Idaho 14 yard line, or beyond. Each time the Idaho defense held.

California Scores

In the third period, California got the ball on the Idaho 41 yard line after exchanging punts. Keeler and Williams bunched two first downs.

Williams pass to Stewart was good for 11 yards and a first down on the Idaho six yard line. Keeler made three. Boone recovered a fumble on the one yard line. Keeler plunged through right tackle for the touchdown on the next play. Kline's kick failed.

Kicks Blocked

Twice California attempted to kick field goals. Idaho blocked the first one and Williams' kick from the 40 yard line in the fourth period was short.

The Idaho line outcharged California forwards most of the game. The California backfield stopped little Willis Smith, Idaho quarter with only one long gain—a 22 yard drive.

Score Falls

California drove 30 yards to the Idaho 19 yard line in the first period but Thorely passed incomplete into the end zone.

In the second quarter, California drove from its own 33 yard line 54 yards to the Idaho 13 yard stripe where McCormick, on an end-around play, failed to make first down.

Again in the same quarter California drove from its own 44 to Idaho's 7 yard line where Charles Bertoli was sent in to attempt a field goal. Idaho blocked the kick.

Pickford's partial confirmation of a pending New York visit shortly before Christmas as a sign that she will become reconciled with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks.

Miss Pickford said she "may go to New York next month." Fairbanks, according to reports from England, will arrive in the United States shortly before the holidays.

"I cannot affirm or deny any reports that there may be stockings above the mantelpiece at Pickfair on Christmas Day," the actress said.

CARDINALS IN VICTORY OVER MONTANA 11

PALO ALTO, Nov. 18.—UP—

Thrilling broken field running produced most of the scoring in Stanford's 23 to 7 victory over Montana here today.

The longest run of the day was made by Stansberry. Montana left halfback who sprinted 96 yards for his team's lone score in the first quarter.

Mixed Lineup

Stanford, using a mixed lineup of regular linemen and second string backs scored in every quarter. Atterbaugh, Maentz, Hillman, Sim and Bronstein scored the winning touchdowns.

Atterbaugh opened the touchdown parade in the first quarter when he broke off tackle on a reverse and ran 50 yards to the goal. Bill Corbus, Cardinal guard converted on a placement.

Makes Long Run

Stansberry's run followed this score. The Montana back caught the kickoff on his four yard line, ran up the center of the field 46 yards and broke to the left. He sprinted down the sidelines for the touchdown without a Stanford man touching him.

Emery, quarterback, kicked the extra point.

Cards Take Lead

The Stanford team took the lead in the second quarter when Maentz dashed 28 yards on a reverse to score. Roubie converted.

Stanford scored in the third quarter on a 51 yard march featured by Van Dellen's 26 yard run. Hillman made the score from the one yard line. Corbus failed to convert.

The Montana team weakened by the heat, went to pieces in the final period when Stanford scored twice.

Michigan's March Of Triumph Halts

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18.—UP—

Michigan's victory march which had reached 16 straight was ended today when Minnesota held the Wolverines to a scoreless tie before 70,000 persons.

Tow's triumph over Purdue left Michigan and Minnesota the only undefeated teams in the Big Ten. Michigan can win the Big Ten title for the fourth straight year by defeating Northwestern in its final game next week. Michigan has only the one tie, while Minnesota has four.

Chicago Defeated By 7 to 0 Score

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.—UP—

The "fighting Illini" were forced to live up to their name today to defeat Chicago, 7 to 0.

The Maroons, striving for a conference victory, threatened to tie the final game next week. Michigan has only the one tie, while Minnesota has four.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. INC. 1499

By Vic

JOE JINKS

ANNOUNCED IS

JOE TO HEAR THIS

MORNING TO HEAR THIS

MORNING TO HEAR THIS

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MAXIE HAS TROUBLES--ALL WOMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—UP—Max Adelbert Baer, who was graduated from his daddy's butcher shop in Livermore, to become leading contestant for the heavyweight title tonight completed an eventful week climaxed, perhaps, when he kissed Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa mauler.

Five beautiful women were featured in a dizzy series of events in which the prize ring Adonis, turned film hero in recent weeks, was ever the axis around which drama, comedy and dark foreboding wove and spun.

First, Max attended a private press showing of Sally Rand's well-known fan dance during which he made a "date" with Sally for next Tuesday night, only to break the date because he feared his public might frown upon his association with the dance of the flutty feathers.

During the dance, Max astounded his friends by the statement he contemplated matrimony with Miss Edna Dunham, beautiful New York divorcee, who lives in a penthouse as pretentious as Buckingham Palace. (Miss Dunham denied all of this vigorously, but Max declared himself willing to bet that New York reporters who talked to her "were screwy.")

Then, the lothario of the ring excused himself from Sally's dance because he had an engagement to call upon Miss Estelle Taylor, Dempsey's divorced wife, who was playing in a stage production in a San Francisco theater.

Next, Miss Dorothy Dunbar, film actress, who recently divorced Baer, dropped in to town, purportedly to talk to Max concerning some unfinished business in the financial department.

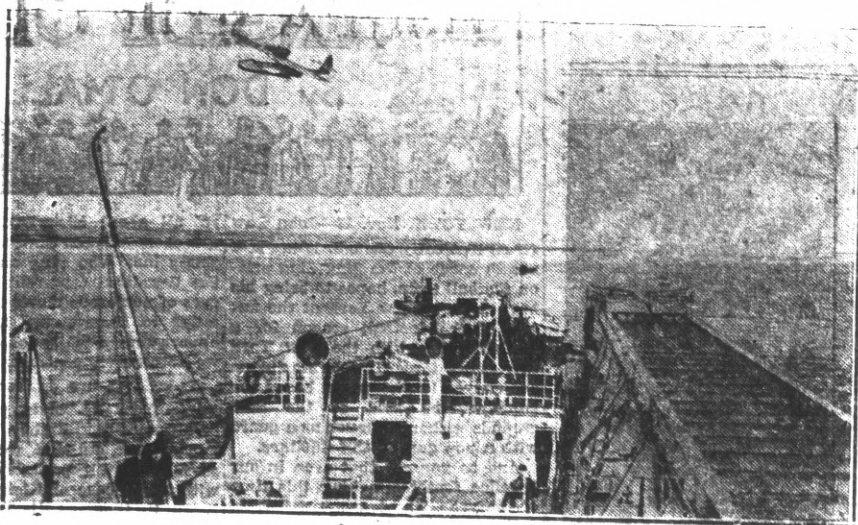
And, in the background of this butterfly existence, lurked Miss Olive Beck, comely waitress of Livermore, the old home town. Miss Beck, has a suit coming up in court and she hopes very much to "suck" Maxie for \$250,000, alleging breach of promise. (Miss Beck claims Max was a very ardent letter writer and she promises to produce his handwriting when the time is ripe.)

Friday night Max accompanied Miss Dunbar to a fight bill where Dempsey was the referee. Greeting the former champion, Max lightly pinched each Dempsey cheek and then gave him a playful kiss.

"If Mrs. Dempsey doesn't sue him for alienation of affections, I'll sue him for breach of promise," Dempsey laughingly announced from the ring.

Later, in confidence, Dempsey said he would like to match Max with some outstanding heavyweight, but before this could be done Max must decide whether he really wanted to fight again, or become a Hollywood film satellite. Dempsey inferred the two professions do not mix.

Floating Airport Successful



A PLANE being catapulted from the converted German steamship Westfalen, now anchored in mid-Atlantic as a base in Germany's proposed air-mail service to South America. Success was assured when the flying boat recently completed a test flight from Africa to South America on schedule time.



(Continued from page 1)
only to the budget, keep his hands out of monetary affairs. Simultaneously also Professor M. W. Sprague, former adviser to the Bank of England, intimated that he would resign. Simultaneously also Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, indicated that he would join the trek toward the Treasury exit.

EXIT DOLLARS
Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the man who becomes acting secretary of the Treasury, is characterized by one of his most intimate friends as "a nice boy but dumb; he won't know what it's all about, but he'll obey orders."

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Franklin Roosevelt have been friends for years. Henry Morgenthau, senior, was one of Roosevelt's first boosters. The President, even to this day, refers to him as "Uncle Henry." Most of his life a very conservative gentleman Henry Morgenthau has been following Roosevelt to the left. He now prides himself on his radicalism.

What is more important is that Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is the man who introduced to Roosevelt, Professor George F. Warren, who is now dictating Roosevelt's policy of buying gold abroad. Wall Street calls him the "rubber dollar man," but the President is still for him. Warren taught Henry Morgenthau, Jr., at Cornell. Financial centers went slightly haywire after the Acheson resignation. They interpreted it as pa-

per money by Christmas. Large sums of dollars began winning their way across to Canada and England.

The Treasury has to float \$700,000,000 of government bonds on December 15 to finance public works and the Wall Street dopsters figure that with the dollar sliding downward the bonds never will be sold.

Whether Wall Street is right, only time can tell. Roosevelt, however, disagrees. He thinks that the Warren gold buying policy has by no means got him out on a limb. He will use it only as long as it is useful, then junk it. Adding more gold to the present gold supply of the United States, he argues, is not weakening the monetary structure, but strengthening it.

DEMOUNTABLE
Secretary Ickes tells this one on himself.

A state official, who had exchanged some hot letters with Ickes over public works, came to Washington and called on him. The two men had a very cordial talk, and as the visitor rose to leave, he remarked:

"When I came here I expected to find you fitted out with a pair of horns."

"Oh," replied Ickes laughingly, "I keep them in my desk for use on special occasions."

MAIL BAG
F. L. D., Salt Lake City—The connection between Senator Smoot and Herbert D. Brown, chief of the now defunct efficiency bureau, was that of high priest and disciple. Brown, because of his efficiency studies of government departments, knew when good vacancies existed and immediately tipped off Smoot. In this way, the Utah Senator built up the biggest patronage group in the Capital. Since his Bureau was abolished by act of Congress, Brown has been out of government service but has been a frequent caller upon Louey Howe and Secretary Ickes in apparent attempts to tell them how to run the New Deal. J. V. Prescott, Arizona: Louey Howe, the President's con-

Divers Searching Waters Of S. F. Bay For Body Of Hart

(Continued from page 1)
unwilling victim of a fatal infatuation, which she described as the recent re-kindling of a school-day love affair in San Jose.

The woman revealed that she had talked the affair over with Mrs. Holmes, who, she said, "threw us together" in an effort to save Holmes for herself and her two small children, a son and a daughter.

"I don't imagine he was very happy about the idea," replied Mrs. Peterson when asked what her husband, Leonard, thought of her association with Holmes. She admitted Holmes urged that they close.

Mrs. Estensen said Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were at her home on Thursday night of Hart's disappearance and death. Evidence shows the youth was kidnapped in the late afternoon.

At Theater After Murder
Holmes talked to me by telephone about 1 p. m., the woman said. "He seemed as natural as Sunday at Pittsburg asking his could be. That is what I marvel at. Sunday is known as an ex-

C. M. E. Quarterly Conference Tonight

The second quarterly conference of Central Methodist church, Twenty-first and Roosevelt, meets at the church, Sunday evening. After a message by Rev. R. C. Cantrell, presiding elder, there will be a brief business session.

Rev. Gordon Lemon, who is a student at one of the seminaries in Berkeley, and preparing for the Nazarene ministry, will preach at 11 o'clock at Central Methodist.

Dance Held By Honor Vet Post

Honor Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, entertained last night at public dance held at Memorial hall. The affair was well attended. Dance music was furnished by Gary Northhaws.

Work in recovering bodies from water. His record to date is 66 successful cases.

Family Prostrated

Mrs. Nellie Hart, mother of the youth, was reported seriously ill at her home. The father was said to be recovering his composure after collapsing when the news was broken to him that Brook's was dead. The victim's sisters, beautiful girls of the debutante age, and his younger brother, Not until Christiansen cut off power switch did Ackers' body dr. free.

LABORER OF BRENTWOOD IS ELECTROCUTED

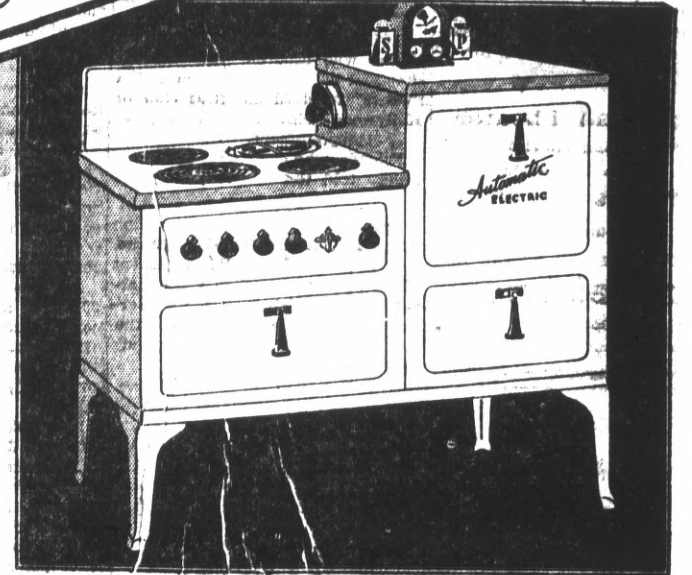
Supposed short circuiting of a power line that sent 440 volts of electricity hurtling through the body of Fred Ackers, 29, last night claimed his life despite three hours effort by doctors and an inhalator squad.

Ackers, an employee of the Siller company, which operates sand holdings near Brentwood, was standing with one hand upon a steel spike that is attached to a cable to draw sand from the deposits. His feet were in water thus forming a perfect contact for the power.

Ray Christiansen, a fellow worker, observed Ackers drawn suddenly into the bucket and sensed that electricity was "constraining" through his body. He grasped Ackers' arm in an endeavor to pull him free but he was hurled to the ground by the shock. The fact that he was wearing heavy gloves is all the beautiful girls of the debutante age, and his younger brother, Not until Christiansen cut off power switch did Ackers' body dr. free.

For uniform cooking results...

You can depend on the Automatic ELECTRIC RANGE



No WOMAN need make guesses with her baking when she has an electric range. Even the most "fussy" recipes became time after time successes with this modern marvel of the kitchen. When cooking is done electrically the precision time and temperature controls assure uniform results.

Point for point, too, the modern electric range is the finest cooking device ever conceived. Beauty of finish and design, sturdy construction for lifetime use, insulated

ovens, speed and simplicity of operation have made the electric range the first choice among California housewives.

There never was a better time to buy a modern electric range than today. Prices of these better kitchen stoves are no higher than ranges of other types. See the new models on display in your community. Models to fit your kitchen—color trims and designs to beautify it. A small down payment and monthly terms make electric ranges easy to own.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

New Low Rates
200 Rooms of Solid Comfort
Daily \$1.00 with Bath \$1.50
No Extra Charge For Two People
STRICTLY FIRE-PROOF
CONTINUOUS STEAM HEAT
STANFORD HOTEL
KEARNY ST. at BUSH—SAN FRANCISCO

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Lin



The Blue Eagle
Shoe Shop is now open for business at 511 Macdonald Avenue
First class work done and best of materials used

Phone RICHMOND 584



TODAY
At the **GOOD OLD DAYS**
GOALS AND GUYS lead a
collicking, techless life on
the "wildes" side on the globe
**WALLACE
BEERY
JACKIE
COOPER
GEORGE
RAFT**
The BOWERY
with FAY WRAY PERT KELTON
A 20th Century Trust film
Chuck Connors! Bowery big
shot! Swaggering swell!...
Swipes, the newsboy, wise
in the ways of men... Steve
Brodie, the guy who took a
chance... Lucy, flower of Five
Points! All thrown together
in a great drama of a great day!

—ADDED—
Musical and Car-
toon—Stanford—
S. C. Gann in news

**Sunset Pass At
Richmond Today**
"Sunset Pass" the 28th Zane Grey
adventure-romance to be pictured
Paramount opens for a two day
run at the Richmond theater today.
The feature cast, one of the great-
est ever to be assembled for a

Richmond Theater
TODAY AND MONDAY
ELISSA LANDI IN
Warrior's Husband

—also—
R. SCOTT AND TOM KEENE in
Sunset Pass
medley Taxi Boys 1-reel Novelty
Sam's Country Store, Monday

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Holding substance
2—Spiral legislative
3—Kind of fruit
4—Strided
5—Chief product of
6—Lupin
7—Unkind
8—Venetian ruler
9—The sun
10—Navy sailor
11—Tree juice
12—Urban railway (cl.)
13—Very pious person
14—Barometer in "tag"
15—Support a proposal
16—Drive markers
17—Curve
18—Singing sheet
19—Partition
20—Punctuation mark
21—Chopping tool
22—Rubbers
23—Can god
24—Frozen water
25—District official
26—Distant
27—Bagging
28—Depreciate
29—Explanation
30—Belgium (cl.)
31—Inactive

DOWN
1—Singing bird
2—Lobby
3—Writing fluid
4—Writing of Bashan
5—Housed
6—From certain fruits
7—And if (cl.)
8—Wet earth
9—No self
10—Get back
11—Grain
12—Turkish government
13—Bringing out
14—Heavy sword
15—How
16—Headgear
17—Brazilian coin
18—Mast
19—Agitate
20—Having masts
21—Arroyo
22—Prophet
23—Shot out suddenly
24—French coin
25—Oriental ruler
26—American writer
27—Watering place
28—Continental (cl.)
29—Month (cl.)

Answers
1—Holding substance
2—Spiral legislative
3—Kind of fruit
4—Strided
5—Chief product of
6—Lupin
7—Unkind
8—Venetian ruler
9—The sun
10—Navy sailor
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24—Frozen water
25—District official
26—Distant
27—Bagging
28—Depreciate
29—Explanation
30—Belgium (cl.)
31—Inactive

**I'll Tell You Free
How to Heal
Bad Legs**

Simply anoint the swollen veins
and sores with Emerald Oil, and
bandage your leg. Use a bandage
three inches wide and long enough
to give the necessary support, wind-
ing it upward from the ankle to the
knee, the way the blood flows in the
veins. No more broken veins. No
more crippling pain. Just follow
directions and you are sure to be
helped. Your druggist won't keep
your money unless you are.

N. Y. THRILLER ON BOARDS AT THE FOX TODAY

Beer, bustles, bicycles, balloons
sleeves—"The Bowery."
Upstairs fun, robust drama,
gay nights and happy days in the
wicked eighties and naughty nine-
ties are features of "The Bowery,"
20th Century's first picture, start-
ing Wallace Beery, George Raft
and Jackie Cooper, with Fay Wray
and Pert Kelton and showing today
at Richmond at the Fox theater.

All the atmosphere of "The Hives"
miles on the face of the globe. It
is said, has been preserved for "The
Bowery" by director Raoul Walsh.
The action of the picture also in-
cludes the Park Row approach to
Brooklyn bridge, the old bridge
itself as it was when Steve Brodie
jumped from its center span, Bright-
on Beach and a score of other
shots and scenes from "The Bow-
ery" itself as it was in the days
of yore.

John L. Sullivan, "Chuck" Con-
ners, Steve Brodie and Carrie Na-
tion, four real-life characters, ap-
pear in "The Bowery" all of them
doing their stuff in approved Bow-
ery style.

Mingling with the "big shots" of
the nineties are the other denizens
of The Bowery—Sporting men and
Peacock Alley beauties, Orientals
from the Pell-Mott-Doyer China-
town: tin-horn gamblers, wire-tap-
pers, con-game workers, sailors,
Bowery boys and girls, bar-flies,
honky-tonk entertainers; and the
picturesque human flotsam and jet-
son of the Bowery the song writers
romanticized in by-gone decades.

"The Bowery" is a United Artists
release, adapted by Howard Estab-
rook and James Gleason from the
novel, "Chuck Connors" by Michael
Stimmons and B. R. Solomon.

El Cerrito Couple In Divorce Court

MARTINEZ, Nov. 18—Claiming
that her husband, Ira Bennett, El
Cerrito automobile dealer, told her
"nine years is too long to be mar-
ried to one woman," and said he
was tired of her, Mrs. Dorothy Ben-
nett today had filed suit for divorce
in the superior court.

The couple married September 22,
1924, and separated November 11,
1932.

Mrs. Bennett asks custody of
minor children and \$125 alimony
per month. She states her husband
makes \$300 per month and owns
an automobile accessory stock in El
Cerrito.

Western picture, includes Randolph
Scott, Tom Keene, Kathleen Burke,
Harry Carey, Noah Beery, Kuent
Taylor, Patricia Farley, Vince Bar-
nett, Puzzy Knight and George Bar-
ber. On the same program the
picture "The Warrior's Husband"
will be presented.

Her task here will be somewhat
different. Jesse Lasky retained her
as technical supervisor for "Com-
ing Out Party," which concerns de-
bates. Alice-Leone will see to it
that the movies don't do any in-
justices to the established etiq-
ette of the social world.

Although her tone on manners
does not mention the subject, Miss
Moats confined to be that she has
evolved a method of handling movie
debates—just as she told all deba-
tants how to handle any of 19 as-
sorted kinds of debaters.

"I just let them talk," she ex-
plained. "I found that out in meet-
ing actors in New York. You never
can make them angry by being a
good listener."

Even the strictest social discipli-
narians will concede a girl a free
idiosyncrasy. Alice-Leone's main
one is the use of a Mexican cigar.
She was born in Mexico City, where
her father is a banker, and that
probably explains that. She would
not walk two feet for an American
flag. They burn her tongue, she says.
"And no nice girl," she adds, "can
sit around all evening with a burned
tongue."

I'll Tell You Free How to Heal Bad Legs

Simply anoint the swollen veins
and sores with Emerald Oil, and
bandage your leg. Use a bandage
three inches wide and long enough
to give the necessary support, wind-
ing it upward from the ankle to the
knee, the way the blood flows in the
veins. No more broken veins. No
more crippling pain. Just follow
directions and you are sure to be
helped. Your druggist won't keep
your money unless you are.

Not Afraid



DIMINUTIVE Sally Rand, who fanned her way to front
pages, expresses no fear of the proximity of that "big, bad
(Maxie) Baer," ring and movie Lothario when the pair met
the other day at a preview showing Sally's now famous
fan dance.



4:00 to 5:00 A. M.
KPO—Comics read to the children
by "Scotty"; Major Bowes' Cap-
itol Family.
KGO—Organ concert; Arion trio.
KROW—Memory program.
KYA—Christian Science devotionals;
Sabbath Reveries.
KJBS—Records.
KFR—Comics, Salt Lake Taber-
nacle Choir and Organ.

5:00 to 10:00 A. M.
KFR—Salt Lake City Tabernacle
choir and organ; Madison En-
semble.
KPO—Major Bowes, talk by Ed-
ward Tomlinson, Radio City
concert.
KGO—Arion Trio, organ concert.
KYA—Rev. J. C. McPheeters, P.
anorfe Etudes, Tango Time.
KJBS—Records.
KROW—Organ music, concert
melodies.
KTAB—Home Favorites, Watch-
tower program, studio program
KGCC—Charles Glenn songs.
10:00 to 11:00 A. M.
KGO—Stringwood Ensemble, High
lights of the Bible.
KFR—Home, Sweet Home con-
cert.
KPO—Radio City concert; The Co-
ellians.
KTAB—Bible class from Tenth
Avenue Baptist church.
KGCC—Concert music, request pe-
riod.
KJBS—Sunshine.
KROW—Watch Tower program;
Hawaiian melodies.
KYA—Piano-forte Etudes, Village
Boys, Three Four Melodies,
string music.
11:00 to 12:00 NOON
KFR—Broadway melodies; popu-
lar selections.
KGO—Gene Arnold and the Com-
modores, Grenadier Guards
Band.
KROW—Studio features.
KPO—Bible stories.
KTAB—Church Service.
KQW—Church.
KNX—Third Church of Christ,
Scientist.
KJBS—Musical masterpiece, 11:30
records.
KGGS—Requests, classical music,
organ music.
12:00 NOON to 1:00 P. M.
KFR—Symphonic Hour.
KGO—Wayne King's orchestra;
Radio Pulpit.
KJBS—Records.
KGCC—Studio program.
KYA—Organ; Paraders.
KTAB—Church; organ.
KLX—Records, variety program.
KPO—John Teel, baritone and in-
strumentalists.
KROW—Bits of Philosophy, Wil-
liam Hamlin, tenor.
1:00 to 2:00 P. M.
KFR—New York Philharmonic
orchestra
KGO—True railroad adventures;
John Seagle, tenor; Hoover Sen-
tinel concert.
KPO—Robert Stevens, tenor, and
Walter Beban's orchestra; St.
Mary's vs. Santa Clara football
game.
KYA—Waltz idylls.
KTAB—Latter Day Saints church.
KJBS—Records; Masters of Rhy-
thm.
KLX—Variety program, records.
KROW—Johnny Boze, accordion-
ist, Olga Cook, vocalist, Bible

2:00 to 3:00 P. M.
KFR—Dick Aurandt, organist;
Claude Sweeten's Little Concert
Helen Nagin, concert pianist.
KGO—National Vespers; drama.
KYA—Opera.
KJBS—Records; Newspaper sto-
ries, Jo Mendel's music, rec-
ords.
KPO—Football.
KTAB—California Journeys.
KGO—Sunday School.
KROW—University of the Air, soc-
cer football.
3:00 to 4:00 P. M.
KFR—Talk by Rabbi Maknin,
studio feature, Sunlin' Ed Mc-
Connell, H. V. Kallenborn's cur-
rent events talk.
KPO—Football.
KTAB—Orpheus ensemble, Book
Review.
KGO—Catholic hour; Dramatic
sketch, Engineering Thrills.
KROW—Soccer football.
KJBS—Light organ concert; Cham-
ber Group.
KJBS—Popular selections.
KGCC—Sunday School.
KLX—Program.
4:00 to 5:00 P. M.
KFR—Ace Bigode's orchestra;
University of California Glee
Club, Newspaper advertisers.
KPO—Football, Rita Lane, so-
prano, Alvino Rey, guitarist and
Mickey Gillette, saxophonist.
KGO—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
KYA—Community Forum, sym-
phony concert.
KJBS—Musical styles.
KGCC—Sunday School.
KROW—Soccer football, Warren
Stenson, vocalist, Alice and
Cathryn.
KTAB—U. C. Forum, Marian Do-
ler, soprano.
KLX—Manilla String orchestra.
5:00 to 6:00 P. M.
KFR—An Evening in Paris;
Uncle James Pet Show, Parade
of champions.
KGO—Eddie Cantor and Rubin-
off's orchestra.
KPO—John and Ned; Emil Pol-
ak's orchestra and vocalist;
Wonders of the Sky.
KYA—Symphony concert, violin
masters.
KTAB—Organ.
KLX—Covered Wagon Jubilee;
"Old Man Soliloquy" Dot Kay and
Nancy Ann Hersey.
KROW—Oakland Council of
Churches, The Chatterbox.
6:00 to 7:00 P. M.
KFR—Seven Star Revue.
KGO—Manhattan Merry Go Round
Album of Familiar Music.
KPO—Gunnar Johansen, concert
pianist; Irving Kennedy, tenor,
and Charles Hart's orchestra.
KYA—Sacred hour.
KROW—Studio feature; Watch-
tower program, musical varieties
KFI—Same as KGO.
KLX—Mixed quartet; KLX trio.
KTAB—Portuguese program.
7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
KFR—Angelo Patri's drama of
Childhood, All Star Revue.
KGO—Benny and Mary Living-
stone, Lewis McHenry Howe.
Mobilization of Human Needs.
KPO—Irving Kennedy, tenor, Per-
sonal closeups, Walter Beban's
orchestra.
KYA—Memory music, opera.
KTAB—George Kruger, concert



NEW YORK, Nov. 18—John Law
(that, incidentally enough, is his real
name) coach of the Sing Sing pris-
on football team, hopes to bring his
boys down to New York at the tail
end of the football season for a
football game with the New York
City police force. If John Law's
are okayed by the prison board the
game will be held at the Polo
grounds without so much as a guard
with a pop gun on the sidelines.

And so you see that even in our
Bastilles football is king this time
of the year. The teams are just as
enthusiastic and loyal to their al-
mater as any collegiate outfit in the
country. Mr. Law is positive that
his team could be trusted all the
way. He knows that his men would
conduct themselves with proper
decorum, play a marvelous game
and quietly return to their cold
grey cells with the echoes of ap-
plause still ringing in their ears.

Just like Zbyshko Malinkovich-
sky, who plays for Hoopla college.
No. 35678 sits nervously on the
bench anxious to "get in there" and
break a leg if need be for the honor
and glory of dear old Sing Sing. In
a football game, according to Law,
the very best in every prisoner is
evident. All thought of escape or
running to Chicago for a touch-
down completely vanish. They are
concerned wholly with the game.

The sporting writers tell us that
Sing Sing has a backfield that
would make any All-American back
field look like the scrub team for
a prep school. And if John Law's
plans go through we'll see it in ac-
tion.

A Pat on Our Back
A couple of weeks ago we told
pianist, amateur sports news,
church services.
KROW—Y. W. C. A. program,
Nan Fields, Sally Snow.
KGCC—Glad Tidings Temple.
KLX—Trio, pianist; sports in-
terview.
KQW—Church services.
KFI—Same as KGO.
5 TO 9 P. M.
KFR—The Merry-makers; Eddie
Duchin's orchestra.
KGO—American Red Cross; Wal-
ter Winchell, "Death Valley
Days."
KYA—Opera.
KJBS—Church services.
KGCC—Church service, Glad Tid-
ings Temple.

9 TO 10 A. M.
KFR—All Star Revue, Ace Brig-
ode's dance orchestra.
KGO—"Do You Believe in Ghosts?"
dramatic narrative; Reader's
Guide, dance orchestra.
KPO—William Stoess' orchestra,
University of California program.
KYA—Opera, "Beauty That En-
dures," concert memories.
KROW—Italian Watchtower, In-
ternational Serenaders.
KTAB—Temple, Serenaders; Chap-
el of the Chimes; Studio program.
KGCC—Glad Tidings Temple.
KLX—Nevada Nite Herders, Wil-
liam Don, Songs and Poems.
KFI—"Do You Believe in Ghosts?"
Readers Guide, Mirth Parade,
Pas Robles program.

10 TO 11 P. M.
KFR—News editor, orchestra.
KGO—News flashes; Paul Carson,
organist.
KPO—Dance orchestra, Mary
Wood, soprano, and Josef
Hornik's orchestra.
KFI—News, "Richelleu, Cardinal
or King."
KTAB—Studio features, records.
KROW—Dance music.
KLX—Dance band.

11 TO 12 MIDNIGHT
KFR—Midnight Moods.
KGO—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
KPO—Charles Runyan organist.
MIDNIGHT TO 6 A. M.
KJBS—Owl program until 6 a. m.

LEGAL NOTICES
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN
BANKRUPTCY**
IN THE SOUTHERN DIVISION OF
THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT
COURT FOR THE NORTHERN
DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA,
SECOND DIVISION

In the Matter of CHARLES
HAROLD IVERS, BANKRUPT, No.
2397 L in Bankruptcy.
To the Creditors of CHARLES
HAROLD IVERS, BANKRUPT:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
on the 15th day of November, 1933,
the said CHARLES HAROLD
IVERS was duly adjudicated a
bankrupt and that the first meet-
ing of his creditors will be held
at the office of BURTON J.
WYMAN, REFEREE IN BANK-
RUPTCY, No. 1106 Tribune Tower,
Oakland, California, on the 12th
day of DECEMBER, 1933, at 2 o'clock
P. M., at which time the said
creditors may attend, prove their
claims, appoint a Trustee, examine
the bankrupt and transact such
other business as may properly
come before said meeting.
Claims must be in the form re-
quired by the Bankruptcy Act and
sworn to.
DATED: Oakland, California, No-
vember 18, 1933.
BURTON J. WYMAN
REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY
FOR THE COUNTIES OF ALA-
MEDA AND CONTRA COSTA,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
IN PRO
Publish Nov. 19, 1933.

They dined frugally on a sand-
wich apiece that evening. The
next morning Jim started forth
in search of anything in the way
of work. But no work did he find
that week. He walked miles, ap-
plied everywhere.
Early on the fourth afternoon
he came back to their room to
discover Mary in tears.
"To think I have brought you to
this, Mary!"
She sprang up quickly and gave
him a kiss.
"You haven't brought me to
anything. We came to it to-
gether!"
"All the same, it's hardest on
you! And you've barely eaten to-
day! Mary, in the emergency,
what do you say if we drop in at
one of those places that serve free
soup and hot coffee and dough-
nuts?"
Yes. Nobody knows us, Jim. I
think it's a fine idea!"
A few minutes later they were
eating hungrily in a free East Side
soup kitchen.

ther. You might fancy from his
easy performance that he was born
in the proverbial theatrical trunk
and carried in the arms of Eliza
across the ice floes in Uncle Tom's
Cabin. Well, he wasn't.

This month's American Engrav-
er, a trade magazine, carries an
old time picture of the staff of a
former New York photo-engraving
company. The men in the picture
all wear Hoover collars, bartend-
ers' moustaches and Van Dyke
beards.

But the most prominent thing in
the picture is a great big schnozzle.
Yessir, it was Jimmy Durante, many
and many a year ago, when he was
first breaking into the trade of en-
graving. His hair, now beginning
to thin, was a heavy black thatch.
The looked very somber and sedate
in his rubber gloves and engraver's
apron. And today he's the country's
outstanding clown.

Diplomatic Suggestion
Most distressing story of the
month comes from Germany. It
says that Adolf Hitler has barred
the American song hit, "Lazybones"
from the Vaterland. Reason—it does
not conform to the progress, busi-
nesslike spirit of the Nazi move-
ment. It just isn't Nazi enough.
Mr. Hitler, why not call it "Nazi-
bones"?

ROMANCE FOR TWO

LAURA VITRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tibbitts be-
lieve themselves the most un-
lucky couple in New York City.
The great city of opportunity
has turned a deaf ear to their
pleas for aid. Stripped of their
last few dollars by a poor in-
vestment in oil stocks they sell
their furniture to pay an em-
ployment agency for a hotel
job. At the hotel they are mis-
taken for a millionaire couple
just married and are ushered
into a luxurious suite of rooms
only to be thrown out by the
manager when they reveal they
are job-hunters. The hotel
manager tells them they have
been duped by a fake employ-
ment agency and as they leave
the hotel lobby, a remark made
by Mary Tibbitts is overheard
by a fashionably dressed young
woman who is about to enter
the hotel with a distinguished-
looking gentleman. The gentle-
man offers Jim financial aid
and his card with a promise
that he may be able to help
him.

CHAPTER XXI
FIVE dollars, though, is not a
large amount, to sustain a
honeymoon couple in New
York City for a whole week.
"Mary," Jim suggested, as
they walked on, "you take this
money and go to the Y. W.
C. A. A man can always make
out!"

"Why, Jim, the idea! Do
you think for one instant I
would do a thing like that?"
There was no making Mary
change her mind. They were
close to Central Park, and
they decided to go in and sit
down on a bench while they
talked the situation over.

Someone had left a newspaper
on a seat in the park, and Jim
picked it up. Leafing through it
he came to the furnished room
ads. There were rooms to be had
on the East Side for as little as
\$2.50. Some of them not far from
where they were. They set out to
look for them.

The trouble with those rooms
was they were ways gone by
the time they got to them—and
there was always a more expen-
sive one in the same house. For
two people, the price also went
back room in East Sixty-eighth
Street, for three dollars and a
half.

It was dark when one window
that looked out on an arched way.
The carpet on the floor had had
a large pattern of roses once, but
they had faded with the tramp-
ing of many feet, and been re-
placed by grease spots and frayed
holes.

"What does it matter, Jim?"
Mary insisted, seating herself in
somehow gingerly fashion in a
battered plush armchair. "We'll
be out of here soon. Mr. Langmore
seemed so friendly. I'm sure he
will help you get on your feet."
"I don't know, Mary. Old
boy Jim may turn out to be a fa-
mous financier. If ever they give
him a chance to prove himself. In
the meantime, dear, we must think
about the eating problem. A dol-
lar and a half is all we have and
it won't go far. Tomorrow I'll
look for some sort of temporary
work."

They dined frugally on a sand-
wich apiece that evening. The
next morning Jim started forth
in search of anything in the way
of work. But no work did he find
that week. He walked miles, ap-
plied everywhere.

Early on the fourth afternoon
he came back to their room to
discover Mary in tears.
"To think I have brought you to
this, Mary!"
She sprang up quickly and gave
him a kiss.
"You haven't brought me to
anything. We came to it to-
gether!"
"All the same, it's hardest on
you! And you've barely eaten to-
day! Mary, in the emergency,
what do you say if we drop in at
one of those places that serve free
soup and hot coffee and dough-
nuts?"
Yes. Nobody knows us, Jim. I
think it's a fine idea!"
A few minutes later they were
eating hungrily in a free East Side
soup kitchen.



Clubs Lodges Society



DAUGHTERS OF JOB TO HOLD SOCIAL

Plans for coming events were discussed yesterday when the Richmond Bethel of Jobs Daughters held their meeting at Masonic hall. Miss Ruth Fenix, honor guest, presided. Plans for a social evening with the DeMolay on December 9, were made. The Daughters will provide refreshments while the boys will be in charge of the program. On November 12, a group will go to San Leandro and on the following day will visit Thousand Oaks Bethel in Berkeley.

A report was heard yesterday on the recent fathers night program held by the Jobs Daughters and DeMolay. Miss Melba Williams, librarian, gave an interesting talk on Thanksgiving.

LOCAL CLUB WILL HEAR MRS. PLOVER

Mrs. John P. Plover of Santa Rosa, state chairman of community contacts, will be speaker of the day when the Richmond club meets at the clubhouse on Monday. Her topic will be: "Applied Americana." An invitation has been extended to the Contra Costa Federation of Women's club to attend the program. Mrs. W. W. Chapin will sing and tea will be served.

Local Couple Is Married At Quiet Ceremony In City

Everett A. Inman claimed as his bride Miss Elizabeth Thompson at a ceremony performed Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson, 2905 Ohio avenue. The ceremony was performed by Roger Eames of Piedmont. About 50 relatives and friends attended.

The couple were attended by Miss Jean Thompson, niece of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Rex B. Dillingham as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, who is her only relative.

The bride wore a brown traveling costume and her corsage was of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Thompson's gown was of green crepe and she wore a corsage of gardenia and sweet peas. The house was prettily decorated in pink and white chrysanthemums.

After the ceremony, a reception took place at the home of the bride, groom's father, E. F. Inman, 127 Twentieth street. A large wedding cake graced the center of the dining-room table, over which a wedding bell and streamers hung. The couple are on a short honeymoon in the bay region, after which they plan to make their home in Richmond.

Inman has lived in Richmond for a number of years, and attended the local schools. He is associated with his father in the nursery business. His bride came to Richmond a few months ago from Kentucky, her native state, and has been residing with her brother, J. S. Thompson. Both have been active in church circles.

Colds that Hang On

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best help known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Velvet Wrap



A STUNNING evening wrap in black Lyons velvet with puffed sleeves and the correct pencil skirt silhouette. This type of full length wrap is a favorite in this season's fashions.

Record Herald Thanked By O. E. S.

Editor, Record Herald:
Point Chapter, 394, Order of the Eastern Star, wishes to thank you most kindly for the publicity given it during the past year. Our meetings have been made more interesting by the fact that members and friends became interested in us through your kindness. Yours fraternally,
Point Chapter, 394, O. E. S.
Mary B. Moyle, Sec.

Michael Madden, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Madden, who was badly injured in an automobile accident, has been removed home.

Richmond Steam Laundry

526 RIPLEY AVE.
Phone Rich. 612
Finished work, dry, wet and thrifty wash
Also first class dry cleaning service

NOW IN RICHMOND

FOR TIRES, TUBES,
GUARANTEED RETREADS
See
CUT RATE TIRE STORE
2435 Macdonald Avenue
N. YESZIN, Prop.
Four stores: Richmond, Berkeley, Oakland, San Leandro.

Charges are Moderate



It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary
Bissell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113
RICHMOND

Lady Attendant Ambulance Service

BEACON GROUP ENTERTAINS AT INITIATION

Beacon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a busy meeting last night at the Masonic hall. Initiation of candidates was featured during the session, which was the last to be held under the direction of the outgoing officers. Following the ceremonies a delicious banquet was served in the beautifully decorated banquet hall. During the progress of the affair, talks were made by officers. Curtis L. Beach of Crockett entertained with vocal selections. Mrs. Julia Overa and a well-chosen committee had charge of the affair.

Miss Janice Faria Is Honor Guest At Surprise Shower Here

Miss Janice LaVerne Faria was honor guest at a surprise birthday party held at the home of Mrs. Louise Luiz on Pennsylvania avenue last week.

The evening was spent in games and dancing and later delicious refreshments were served.

Among the guests were: Misses Agnes Davis, Viola Marce, Beverly Rasmussen, Ruth Smith, Beverly Adams, Helen Berg, Leo Freitas, Helen Brillhart, Bessie Delaney, Dorothy Hathaway, Janice La Verne Faria and Frances Chocklett, the latter of Berkeley. Messrs. Casper and Steve Ruck, Roy Silva, Fay and Vernie Marce, George Perkins, Al Smith, Freddie De Courten, Norman Snook, Penton White, Frank Rogelio and Leslie Marcos, the latter of Pinole.

Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Zampan, Henry Ruiz, and children; Anthony De Ben and baby; Mesdames Catherine Rose of Oakland, Julia White and Louise Luiz, mother of the honoree.

Mrs. L. O. Bonham of San Pablo underwent a recent operation.



"Soul And Body" Topic At Church

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon today, November 19, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text will be: "Yea, in the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee: the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to remembrance of thee." (Isaiah 26: 8) Other Bible citations will include: "But if the Spirit of him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, he that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by his Spirit that dwelleth in you. For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." (Romans 8: 11, 13).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The material body and mind are temporal, but the real man is spiritual and eternal. The identity of the real man is not lost, but found through this explanation; for the conscious infinitude of existence and of all identity is thereby discerned and remains unchanged." (p. 302).

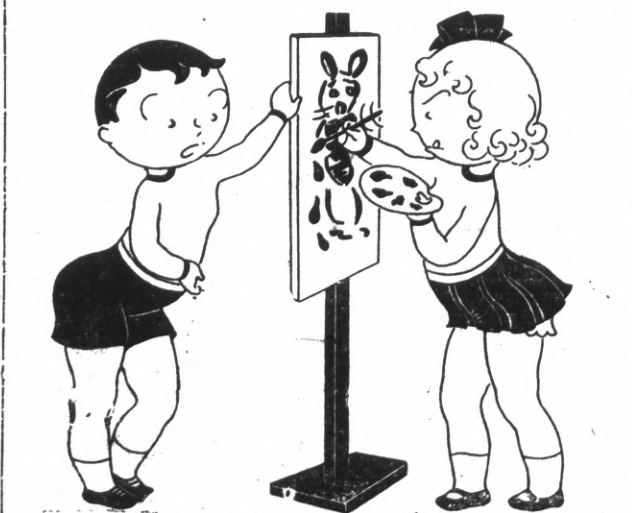
BLACK'S CLEANER



WE DO OUR PART
Phone 723
1309 Macdonald Ave.

THE YOUNG IDEAR

By Opdyke



Work, work, work—I should think you'd go crazy!!

REPORTS SHOW ACCIDENTS ON DECREASE

Reportable motor vehicle accidents received and tabulated in the offices of the California Highway Patrol during the first nine months of 1933 showed a decrease of 1584. Such reports had indicated that 2212 less persons were injured and 51 less were killed than occurred in the first nine months of the year 1932. The reduction in accidents amounted to 6.47 percent. Deaths reduced 2.98 percent and injuries 6.55 percent.

At the end of the first six months of this year there was a decrease of 7.2 percent in fatalities whereas at the end of the nine month period the decrease is now 2.98 percent. During the third quarter of the year deaths accumulated at a faster rate of increase than either accidents or injuries.

A new and important aspect of the accident situation is the increased number of fires which have occurred in a noticeable way during the recent months. Heretofore fires have not been frequent in their occurrence. They are now happening at widely separated parts of the state and growing in numbers. Several have been of a very tragic character, burning passengers, pinned under automobiles beyond recognition. The Highway Patrol has issued a set of preventive measures which motorists can apply to help reduce the fire hazard.

An analysis to determine the locations where persons have been killed during the first nine months of the year show that 853 met death within the areas of incorporated cities of the state while 809 were killed on rural roads. The city fatalities occurred in 801 fatal accidents, while the rural fatalities happened in 753 fatal accidents.

- Todays Church Services -

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Twelfth street and Bissell avenue.
Rev. A. Alden Pratt, minister.
Eldon J. Campbell, pastor.
8:30 a.m. Morning worship, Sermon by Pastor, "What is That in the Hand?" Anthem, "Ye Love Me," Solo by George Newell. Offering, "For the Blind." Reading, "No head for Figures." Note: A survey will be found at the northern entrance to the church where parents may leave small articles during the morning service.

8:45 a.m. Morning worship, Sermon by Pastor, "What is That in the Hand?" Anthem, "Ye Love Me," Solo by George Newell. Offering, "For the Blind." Reading, "No head for Figures." Note: A survey will be found at the northern entrance to the church where parents may leave small articles during the morning service.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixth and Bissell.
Flonda Bennett, minister.
Mrs. E. H. Clark, organist.
Eldon J. Campbell, choir director.
Geo. M. Clark, Supt. of Sunday School.
6:30 a.m. Sunrise breakfast service at Alvarado Park for young people.
9:15 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages. Good teachers, good equipment, a fine student body. High ideals all these characteristics.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship, Sermon by Pastor, "What is That in the Hand?" Anthem, "Ye Love Me," Solo by George Newell. Offering, "For the Blind." Reading, "No head for Figures." Note: A survey will be found at the northern entrance to the church where parents may leave small articles during the morning service.

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CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH
Twenty-first and Roosevelt.
Ellsworth Hartsfield, pastor.
Residence, 605 Twenty-first street, Phone Richmond 2021-J.
Church school, 9:15 a.m. E. E. Phillips, Supt.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon by Rev. Gordon Lemon. Sermonette for children. Music by our quartet.
Epworth High League, 6:15 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon by Rev. H. C. Cantrell, presiding elder of the San Francisco district. Second quarterly conference after sermon.
Midweek service, studies in book of Jonah, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Woman's Missionary Society, 2:30 p.m. Thursday.
Boys and girls club, 2:30 p.m. Friday.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship, Sermon by Pastor, "What is That in the Hand?" Anthem, "Ye Love Me," Solo by George Newell. Offering, "For the Blind." Reading, "No head for Figures." Note: A survey will be found at the northern entrance to the church where parents may leave small articles during the morning service.

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WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Ninth and Nevins.
Rev. Alfred J. Case, Ph.D., pastor.
Miss Leone Orr, pianist.
9:45 a.m. Session of the church school. A closely graded school with a place for all.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship and sermon. "A Service Acceptable unto God."
6:30 p.m. The Tuxis, the Oulco and the Intermediate Epworth League will meet in their usual rooms.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship and sermon: "Things You Drag About: Is Your Religion a Drag or a Help?"
Mid-week service of prayer and discussion on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The question: "What has God done for you during the past year?" This will be an old-time Methodist testimony meeting. All are invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Harrett at Thirteenth street.
Rev. Kenneth B. Wallace, minister.
8:30 a.m. Prayer circle in ministers study.
9:45 a.m. Church school, graded classes for Bible study.
11 a.m. Morning worship and sermon: "The Two Great Commandments: A Life in Full." Men and women. Sunday school. Men and women. Special guests and sit in a body. Men will take various portions of service. Anthem, "I Left My Eyes to Thee."
6:30 p.m. B. Y. P. U. groups for expression. Evening worship. Address by Rev. L. R. Geyer.
7:30 p.m. Evening service. Theme by the pastor: "A Young Man's Religion." Young men will preside. Anthem, "A Song of Thanksgiving." Songs you love to sing, led by Clyde Parker. Young men's duet. Fifteen minute organ prelude by Mrs. Mary M. Klein.
9:00 Young Peoples Fellowship.

SAN CARLOS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rush and Sixth streets.
Rev. Charles A. Thorning, pastor.
General Supt. G. R. McGlamery.
Miss Bonnie Sisson, organist.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "What Do We Know About Modern Missions?"
4 p.m. Junior B. Y. P. U. meets led by Mrs. Jane Hadley.
7 p.m. Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. meets, led by Mrs. J. P. Owens.
8 p.m. Evening service. Address by Miss Jane Lawrence, returned missionary from China, will speak on Youth of China, Special music.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, EL CERRITO
Rev. John Casey, pastor; Rev. Timothy Hennessey, assistant pastor.
Masses will be said every Sunday at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Children's mass at 9:30 a.m. Daily mass, 7:30 a.m. First Friday devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, 8 a.m. Friday evening devotions in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7:35 p.m.
Catechism classes Friday afternoon 2:30 p.m. Catechism classes Saturday morning 9 o'clock.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF THE FULL GOSPEL
214 Second street.
Pastor M. B. Squier.
Sunday school, superintendent, Everett McCann.
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday evening service at 7:45. Friday evening at 7:45 the young people will take charge. A warm welcome awaits you.

ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Bissell avenue and Tenth street.
Rev. Michael Crotty, pastor.
Rev. William Reilly, assistant pastor.
Services tomorrow morning at 7:30 and 10:30.
Sunday school under direction of Sisters of the Holy Family immediately after the 8:30 mass. Benediction after 10:30 mass.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Richmond and Marina streets.
Dr. E. P. Bennett, pastor.
Res. 859 Indian Rock ave., Berkeley.
Phone Ashberry 6634.
Mrs. Irene Mathen, organist.
Sunday school at 10 under direction of Mrs. J. O. Weston.
11 a.m. Sermon subject, "What is Religious Obedience or Spurt?"

ST. PAUL CHURCH
Rev. Egisto Tozzi, pastor.
Sunday: Confessions at 7 a.m. Last mass at 8 a.m. Last mass 10 a.m. followed by Sunday school. Church school every Wednesday from 2 to 7:30 p.m.

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West Richmond avenue.
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BACK HOME AGAIN



YOU KNOW, BABY, MOST O' THA TIME I AIN'T SO MUCH FOR THESE BLIND DATES BUT IF THEY WUZ ALL LIKE THIS UN IT WOULDN'T BE SO BAD, WOULD IT-I GUESS WE'RE JIS TWO LUCKY ONES, HUH?

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OUR OWN DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Your Good HEALTH

By CLAYD N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

Ridding Skin of Ugly Blackheads and Other Skin Eruptions

A BLACKHEAD is a plug of dried, fatty matter filling the opening of a more or less dilated sebaceous follicle or oil and fat gland of the skin. It is that pesky little black spot on the face of young folks, that causes them to stand before a mirror a great part of their leisure time to pick and squeeze at their foreheads, noses and sides of face and neck. Very often the plug is solid and can be squeezed out.



DR. CHRISMAN

They vary in size and usually are the size of a small pin head but in extreme cases they may be larger than a pea and form a regular cyst, filled with semi-solid fat and oil. They occur most frequently on the face, particularly on the forehead, side of nose, neck and back. Their most frequent occurrence is between the ages of 14 or 15 and 22 or 23 and they are the bane of life to most boys and girls of the age. Many of these oily plugs either become infected or if not pressed out become inflamed. Then we have a simple pimple or a cyst. They are formed with inflammation of the skin and accumulation of a little pus and an acne is produced.

NEARLY all cases of acne are associated with blackheads, and we have a general eruption of simple pustules or pimples with an inflammation only a few may be present and there may be no comedones, arising from poor health, but in a young person suffering from poor digestion, lack of good blood, constipation, and retarded development they may become much more severe and will not get well until the general health is improved.

SOMETIMES we have a condition that shows pits similar to small pox. They give an unhealthy appearance to the face due to the color and excess of oil. They are not an indication of poor health, but in a young person suffering from poor digestion, lack of good blood, constipation, and retarded development they may become much more severe and will not get well until the general health is improved.

BLACKHEADS and pimples are usually quite active for a few years and then disappear but in severe cases and in those cases suffering from anemia and intestinal troubles they are quite persistent. Persons working in tar or oils and greases where the skin cannot be cleaned well may suffer from acne on any part of the body particularly the thighs and forearms.

IN A SIMPLE case, thorough cleansing of the face and neck with soap and warm water and squeezing out fatty matter may be sufficient. Careful attention must be given to the diet and the avoidance of constipation. The only foods not indicated are over-used sugars and starches. Simple tonics are beneficial. The face should be washed and scrubbed thoroughly at night with warm water and tincture of green soap and then in cold water and repeat the next morning.

EVERY two or three days, if the plugs are obstinate, they should be removed by a physician. Do not worry or pinch at them too much yourself. Also a stimulating solution such as zinc sulphate and potassium sulphur 5 to 10 grains to an ounce of water, can be rubbed over the face and should be allowed to dry on the face and be washed off the next morning. Continue this for four or five days or longer unless the skin becomes chapped then use a bland ointment. This may have to be repeated at frequent intervals.

AT 500 solution of bi-hloride is often successful. The best treatment is by 2-ray in the hands of an expert. Prolonged short exposure will contract the sebaceous glands and usually stop the condition.

Rust on Tubs

If the rust is not too heavy it may be removed by scouring with emery powder, then rubbing with kerosene, or by allowing kerosene to remain on the tubs for some time to soften the rust and then scour with emery powder.

If badly rusted, apply diluted hydrochloric acid, adding ammonia water to neutralize the acid.

CARE OF MOUTH AND NOSE IS AID TO BEAUTY

By JACQUELINE HUNT

MOUTHS and noses — well study them together, not because they are of almost equal importance in a contributing to the beauty of your entire facial ensemble. Mouths are so important — so expressive — so tender and kind, or bitter and tense, just as you make them. The last thing that you can do for your mouth is to look and feel pleasant. A nice, relaxed, half-smiling mouth is the prettiest, most appealing kind.



MISS HUNT

Do not press your lips together firmly. It makes you look hard and old and mean. Keep your lips relaxed, very slightly parted and moist. Keep them fresh and moist by using a lubricating cream or pomade in addition to your lipstick.

Always use a lipstick that is non-drying and be sure to remove every bit of it before you go to bed at night.

Be sure that your lipstick tones with the color of your rouge. If the latter is slightly orange in cast, choose a lipstick that is a very clear red, or one that has the same slightly orange tones in its make up. Rose cheek rouge calls for a lip rouge that has discreet purplish tones. Tone both your rouge and lipstick to the color of your costume. You are wearing. Vivid colors in costumes can play all sorts of tricks with your usual cheek and lip rouge.

Apply your lipstick with your mouth open to avoid showing a heavy color line where your lips meet when you talk. Never apply beyond the outer boundaries of the lips and never extend the color all the way to the corners of your mouth. If you do you will get a harsh, obvious effect.

You can emphasize either the upper or lower lip to give your mouth a better balanced appearance by applying the color just a little heavier on the lip that needs it. If your mouth is too large, use a darker or duller toned lipstick and keep it well within the natural lines of your lips. Don't try to make your mouth larger by going outside of the natural line of your lips, however — the effect is artificial and smudgy.

The part that attractive, well-kept teeth play in giving you a pretty mouth cannot be over-emphasized. Brush them several times a day to keep them clean and healthy. Include plenty of coarse foods in your diet to exfoliate your gums. Consult your dentist every six months for a check-up and any repairs that may be needed.

And last but not least — cultivate the habit of using a mouth wash twice a day. It gives you the pleasant sense of cleanliness and safe insurance against unpleasant breath.

Oh, and noses! They more than anything limit your coiffure and even your necklines. If your nose is interestingly large, play up to it by drawing your hair back from the face. If it is unattractively large, compensate it by wearing hats with a tilted brim and wearing your hair with the fullness rather low on your neck.

Scrub your nose, oh, so faithfully, every night. Noses are a prey to blackheads unless they are kept scrupulously clean. Use an astringent if the skin is a bit oily and tends to get shiny during the day. Do not over-powder it, but use one of the anti-shine preparations that will help keep your make-up in place. And be very careful about powdering around the creases at the corners.

Do not blow your nose violently, or pinch it to extract blackheads. This tends to cause swelling and to enlarge the nostrils. And watch out for colds — a red nose is twice as conspicuous as an ordinary one!

MODES AND MANNERS

QUESTION: "Should a bridegroom ask his brother or his best friend to be best man at his wedding?"—Jos. F.

ANSWER: If the bridegroom's brother is near his own age, he should ask his brother to be best man. A bride who has a sister near her own age would ask her sister to be maid of honor or matron of honor.

QUESTION: "Is it necessary to answer an invitation to a large reception? I have just received one inviting me to a tea."—Helen A.

ANSWER: Whether one plans to go or not, such an invitation is not answered. An invitation to dinner or to bridge is different and calls for an answer.

SPEAKING OF STYLE

By H. J. VAN LEE



The pointed crown is again emphasized in these two models; the one at top in verdine colored crepe felt has a slit at front where the hair shows. The feathered jacket is in gold and shades of brown.

The little helmet-like toque is in light navy velvet with a feather lany on the side in two shades of blue.

Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild

Tasty Dishes for Today

FOOD AND FUN AT HALLOWE'EEN

By JUDITH WILSON

PLENTY of hair-raising stunts and lots of hearty food determine the success of your Halloween party. Of course you will want the old tricks like biting apples and telling ghost stories, but you can always live them a modern twist. For instance you might string up a long line of big, curly pretzels and blindfold your guests one at a time and let one take a nibble. The initials that the pretzel resembles when the biter has finished with it will indicate the name of his future mate.

After the pretzel biting contest you will probably want to pass round glasses of punch or cider so the guests will have enough pep for the next game.

Decorate your refreshment table appropriately with black cats, witches and pumpkins, or other spooky symbols. And they needn't be black and orange all ways. There are so many good ideas. Since Halloween really commemorates the old Druid festival of the waning year, you might even tie your party to the woods and build a roaring fire and greet your guests and fortune tellers in true Druid fashion. Or you can have a picnic with creamed chicken mentioned in one of yesterday's menus.

Boatload of Chicken
To make the little boats you can toast bread cubes or wheat cereal biscuits, crush them down in the center and fill them with a hot mixture of creamed chicken, mushrooms and chopped pimientos. Make sails of black paper with a white skull-and-crossbones seals adorning them. With thread tie the sails to pretzel sticks and place each one firmly in a pirate boat. These boats are as decorative as they are good to eat.

Apple Hors d'Oeuvres
Now for the recipes in today's menus. The apple hors d'oeuvres are made from quartered, pared and cored apples, each piece rolled in a strip of bacon and fastened with toothpicks. Place in a hot oven or under the broiling flame and cook until the bacon is crisp and the apple tender. Serve hot on crackers with spiced cider.

For the latter boil together for five minutes, two cups cider, one-half cup sugar, four inch-long pieces of cinnamon, four clove and a small piece of ginger. Strain, chill and mix with an equal quantity of orange juice and crushed ice and shake in a cocktail shaker until cold and blend. Serve in cocktail glasses.

Goblin Fritters
The goblin fritters concern nothing more than hot dogs in their golden crusts. Make a batter by beating two eggs. Add one-half cup milk and two tablespoons of melted vegetable fat. Add one cup of flour that has been sifted with one teaspoon baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Cut one pound of frankfurters, dip in the batter and fry in deep fat. Serve plain with lots of good hot mustard and buttered french rolls. All the harvest's offering of

MENUS

Witches' Feasts
Toasted Apple Hors d'Oeuvres
Spiced Cider Cocktails
Goblin Fritters with Mustard
Buttered French Rolls
Dried Fruit Salad
Bran Doughnuts Coffee

Pickled-Baked Bean Sandwiches
Buttered Rolls
Hardboiled Supper
Potato Chips, Relishes
Individual Pumpkin Pies
Yellow Cheese Fudge
Coffee or Hot Spiced Grape Juice

vegetables goes into the Druid's salad. Cube cooked beets and turnips, grate raw carrots, slice cucumbers into thin pieces and add with tender soya onions, celery, sliced tomatoes and anything else you can think of. Toss lightly until well mixed and chill thoroughly and before serving drain and dress with a French dressing well-seasoned with sharp vinegar and paprika. Arrange in a large wooden bowl and garnish with quartered hard-cooked eggs, red radishes, black olives and chopped parsley.

AFTER THE GAME COSTUME



If you must "go places" after the game, wear this black wool frock with a white stripe of gleaming gold metal and undercuffs and belt-trim of gold lame.

Home-Making

By ALINE STERN

Place an apple in the bread box to keep the bread from drying out.

Make a new dessert with leftover apple Brown Betty, in the following way: Cut into slices and fry in hot butter. Serve with cream whipped cream, if dressing is desired.

When beating whites of eggs, add a little salt. This will hasten the process.

If you want to give your cookies a new flavor, add a few tablespoons of peanut butter to the shortening, and cream together before mixing the shortening with the other ingredients.

To blanch almonds, have two pots on hand, one filled with boiling water and the other with cold. Dip them into the hot water first and then into the cold. They will blanch with ease if rubbed between the fingers.

You and Your Child

DON'T PUNISH CHILD PUBLICLY

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

HOW do you punish your child? Do you consider their feelings while they are being punished? If so you are a thoughtful parent.

Most parents consider that punishment is the thing. When they are displeased or angry, they give vent to their feelings without stopping to think of the time or place. But unless the time and place are properly suited to the occasion, it is doubtful if the punishment can have the desired effect.

Child Is Sensitive
To reprimand a child in public is a gross act. First, it calls attention to one's own lack of judgment. Secondly, it calls attention to the child's offense. If it is very serious, the child should be spoken to quietly. He does not want to do anything in public which will make him feel ashamed or which may make us feel ashamed of him. And he can take a hint. If it is not serious, make a mental note of the offense and talk to him about it later on when there are no strangers present to witness his embarrassment.

No child likes to make a spectacle of himself. Later on we will be able to speak to him more kindly, and the lapse of time should help him to see the offense in its true perspective. The sense of shame that wells up in him now will not be mingled with resentment toward us, rather he will be grateful to us for telling him. He did not know he was wrong. Of course he doesn't want others to think him selfish or wanting in breeding! In public the same correction would have been interpreted as "ridicule." In private it amounts to putting him wise to something which he ought to know about and he feels grateful.

Unhealthy Reactions
Anything which a parent has to say to a child that concerns him personally, should be told in private. If a matter involves other children in the family, call a meeting and give them a good talking too.

Try to make it a rule never to correct or scold one child in the presence of another, as the affected upon either child is demoralizing. Because of the audience the one child is prompted to bravado. He will want to show that he doesn't care. He may not act up at once, but he will do so at the first opportunity. As for the child who watches, he is filled with unhealthy feelings and thoughts.

Colored Clothes
If colored clothes remain wet too long, no precautions can prevent the colors from running into streaks. This will certainly happen if they are allowed to lie in water. They must always be laundered as quickly as possible.

PROFILES

Today

E. HILBERT LAKE

Miss Cook, a Gandhi Disciple... Editor Stages Photo Duel

FROM far off India recently came word that Nilla Cook, beautiful, raven-haired daughter of the late George Cook, noted as an author and director of the old Prunella Town Players, had disappeared. Then she was reported found and now this noted American convert to Hinduism and disciple of Mahatma Gandhi insists she will continue as one of his followers whether he wants her or not.

Before the war this attractive young woman, daughter of a famous playwright, was praised for her ability as an actress. Critics said she showed great promise. But Nilla was a headstrong girl with ideas of her own. She dropped her gay life and started to study classical literature and scripts. In 1917, she joined her father in Greece and participated in the Delphic festival.

While in Greece she fell in love with and married Nikos Protopoulos, a Greek aristocrat and bore him a son. Then she took to reading Gandhi's teachings of self-denial and decided to forsake the Grecian hillside for the valley of the Ganges.

For months she tried to meet the great Hindi prophet, but with little success. Then through the aid of Miss Madeline Slade, Gandhi's English disciple, who befriended her, she was admitted to "Ashram," the model colony on the banks of the sacred Saranathi river.

About a year ago, this beautiful American woman who had adopted native dress and customs because of her admiration for the Hindi Nationalist leader caused a near-riot at the Hindu temple at Dwarki. She had been dressed as Mela Naghni Devi (the blue serpent goddess) since she became a disciple of Gandhi and donning her flowing white native robes, hatless and shoeless she went to the temple to worship.

The other worshippers were startled and the priests forced her to leave, declaring the temple had been profaned. The other worshippers left immediately and services were suspended. Twenty-four hours would be required to rededicate the temple the priests said and the cost would be \$75.

Although Nilla has given her life to the pursuit of "spiritual beauty and durable happiness" and insists her old American friends "lead a false and illusory existence of passing pleasures," the Hindus don't seem to be completely satisfied. Although she lives apart from her husband and likes a life of celibacy and asceticism, the Hindus who admire her beauty aren't very tolerant of her desire to be a Gandhi follower.

AMERICA may well be proud of two of her citizens, who, though of different religious faiths, and in an age of pettiness and religious intolerance staged a unique duel aboard ship, en route from Europe to America.

When William Allen White sat down in the Vulcania's music room and traded his rendition of "Hymn of the Evening Star" for the "Pilgrims' Chorus," played by his pick-up acquaintance, William Cardinal O'Connell, he was staying in character. He was with lords and serfs, and is a friend to man.

After keeping Emporia, Kan., alive in the national mind for a generation and making his homespun philosophy a part of American tradition, he might be expected at 65 to retire to the armchair.

Here is the answer: "I have never done a better day's work than I have done yesterday and today; never had higher hopes for usefulness and happiness; never had so long a lever and so solid a fulcrum with which to make myself felt in my little world."

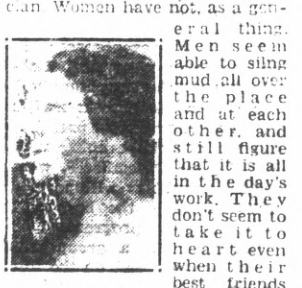
Since the day back in Mark Hanna's time, when his editorial "What's the Matter With Kansas" was reprinted throughout the country, New York has tried often to get him. Finally, anyway, it had to give him the Pulitzer Prize for the best editorial of 1922. But he still is deeply satisfied by the thought that "I work day after day less than 500 feet from my birthplace; I have lived in one ward for thirty-eight years, in one house for nearly thirty-four years."

Prolific writer, shrewd commentator, he has been there for decades, and now, growing old out in Emporia, his conclusion is this: "I have been shaving this funny old face every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for years and years. I have come to look on it as a mask behind which the reality is the reality that it hides. The years have done nothing to that deep, final something that is personality."

THIN SKINNED WOMEN SHOULD AVOID POLITICS

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

WHY, we often wonder, do women ever imagine they would like to be in politics. One has to have a thick skin to be a politician. Women have not, as a general thing.



MRS. MARTIN

Men seem able to sling mud all over the place and at each other, and still figure that it is all in the day's work. They don't seem to take it to heart even when their best friends do tell them what is wrong with them. They are ready enough to forget and forgive after the campaign, if it suits their purpose.

COULD women be so imperious? Could they tolerate being berated and maligned? Could they stand being accused of every crime on the political calendar and laugh it off afterward as being all in the day's work? I doubt it. Mrs. Mayor-to-be on the "Who's This" ticket would probably never speak to that husky Mrs. Mayor-to-be on the "What's This" ticket after all the perfectly nasty things she said and not a word of truth in them, my dear. "Mrs. Mayor-What's-This" would probably take the usual feminine attitude that she simply wouldn't give anything to do with a woman who had dared to come right out and say—you know—the line.

BESIDES which, pity the poor man who has to stand away at feminine opposition. The days of chivalry are certainly numbered, with women running for office in a big way. One wonders why they ever think they want to do it. Only Mrs. Mayor-to-be woman could possibly hope to come through a campaign without showing a few scars of battle, and "unbecoming" they are.

LIVING in glass houses is living in comparative privacy, compared to living in the public, especially the political eye. There is one's family—what of their hides? It's a bit rough on the children to hear mother called a grafter and worse, and decidedly hard on father to have the girl of his dream turn out to be a nightmare to the public at large.

I SUPPOSE all this brands me again as hopelessly Victorian, but let's get this straight. I have no prejudices at all against women holding office. I am convinced that they are far better fitted to hold certain offices than a man might be. It's the attitude of the woman, not the attitude of her constituents, that I marvel at. It continues to be a marvel to me why women want to tangle themselves up in the red tape of government. They seem to take such a delight in settling the affairs of the community. If not the nation, when so often their own affairs are so sadly in need of settling.

AFTER all, there are not many Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelts with the vitality and the interest to throw herself from one cause into another, tossing off speeches into bins all over the place at once and still managing to be a gracious hostess. Which must mean one who never gives the impression of being hurried. Her activities are bound to inspire all capable women to try to do likewise.

THERE are not many, especially admitting to being forty-nine, in any event, who are in any sense equal to undertaking even half as much as a woman. Personally, I feel confident that she is twins. No one woman could be in so many places, and do so many things, and do them well. But even Mrs. Roosevelt, with all her activities, is spared the public discussions and denunciations that would fall to her lot were she running for office.

IMAGINE the average woman being confronted over the coffee cups every morning by scare headlines warning the public against her. Or, worse still, by clever, but cruel, cartoons, which certainly tear one's vanity to shreds and rouse one's ire. No, thank you, I, Marian Mays Martin in person, decline the nomination, just in case you want to know, no matter what it might happen to be for. But especially if it should happen to be Mayor of the largest city in the world. Fudge for it, say I.

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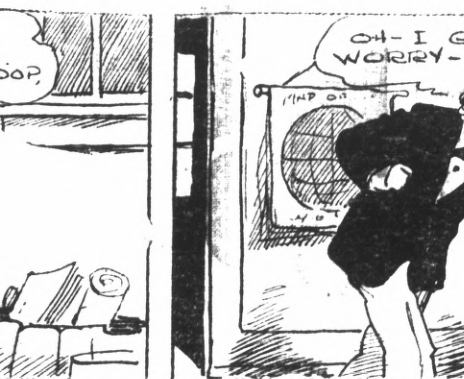
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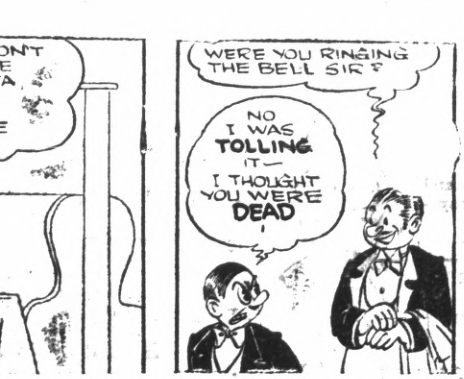
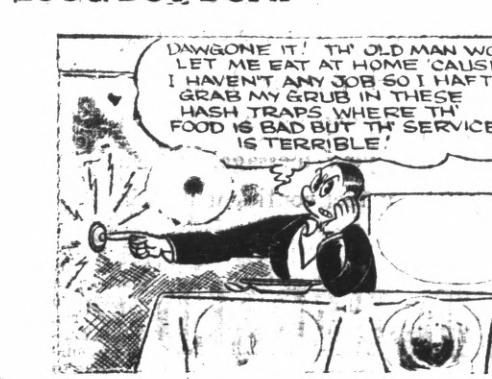
BILLY'S UNCLE



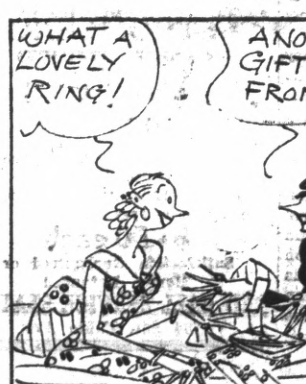
MARY MIXUP



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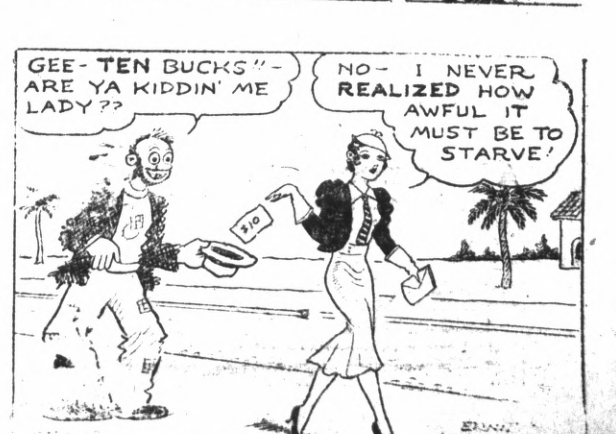


CAN YOU BEAT IT?



By Maurice Kotten

FRITZI RITZ By Ernie Bushmiller



LEGALITY OF SALARY SCRIP IS AT ISSUE

A smoldering controversy between California bankers and state officials broke into the open yesterday with the report that the State administration may face a court test of the legality of the tax warrants now being issued to pay salaries of State employees.

Although bankers of the State are unanimous in expressing their high regard for the credit of the State of California, the legal counsel of many important institutions are prepared to question the decision of Attorney-General Webb, handed down a few days ago and contending that the position of the warrants is similar to that of a cashier's check.

No Maturity

The warrants carry no definite date of maturity, and it is over this point that the bankers, who have been asked to advance cash against the warrants, disagree with the program of treasury officials at Sacramento. State Controller Riley has been in San Francisco for several days conferring with local bankers, who have been asked to advance cash against the warrants, disagree with the program of treasury officials at Sacramento. State Controller Riley has been in San Francisco for several days conferring with local bankers, who have been asked to advance cash against the warrants, disagree with the program of treasury officials at Sacramento.

In San Francisco the matter has been taken up by the San Francisco Clearing House Association. It was decided at a meeting late Friday that San Francisco banks would do everything in their power to accommodate the cash needs of the State Government, and all local banks are now accepting the warrants from State employees, it is said.

Bankers Request Date

Meanwhile, however, the banks have requested State officials to stipulate a definite date of redemption of the warrants, but no action has been forthcoming. Bankers state, Attorney General Webb and other officials have stated that the warrants would be redeemed at the end of the fiscal biennium, but legal advisers of various California banking institutions are seeking more definite assurance that this will be done. Thus far no actual redemption date has been set by State officials, and hence the possibility of a court test, it is pointed out.

Total Issuance

The warrants are being issued to accommodate payroll needs, for which there are no moneys in the general fund. It is anticipated that approximately \$2,000,000 of warrants will be issued monthly for the remainder of the biennium which ends June 30, 1935. State officials hold, however, that increasing sales tax liquor revenue

Gang on Trial for Kidnaping



ROGER TOUHY and three members of his Chicago gang go on trial in Federal Court in St. Paul for the kidnaping of William Hamm, wealthy St. Paul brewer, for \$100,000 ransom. They are surrounded by their guards and counsel. In front row, center, is Touhy.

Lions Club Will Hear U. C. Prof.

Dr. E. Raymond Hall, vertebrate zoologist and professor of mammalogy at University of California, will be guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of Richmond Lions club Tuesday noon.

The guest will speak on conservation of big game.

Dr. Hall Vester will be chairman of the day and has arranged an interesting program. All club members have been asked to attend the session.

Smith for Johnson Is White's Plea

EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 18.—UP—William Allen White today suggested that General Hugh Johnson should resign and that Alfred E. Smith be appointed Recovery Administrator.

Writing in his Emporia Gazette the famed editor concluded that the NIRA director has "more lungs than grey matter."

Rev. C. M. Bish Has Interesting Topic

An interesting topic for this evening's sermon at the St. George Presbyterian church has been selected by Rev. C. Meryl Bish, the pastor.

"What is the greatest menace to 'Central Coast County'?" This will be his subject.

A cordial invitation has been extended to the public to attend the service.

There may make it possible to reduce this volume of warrant issuance.

Further conferences between bankers and State officials are for next week.

Loyalists on Guard



CUBAN TROOPS loyal to President Grau San Martin on guard at the entrance to the Tenth Police Station in Havana after capturing the building from rebels in the bitter street fighting that marked the recent revolt led by the ABC student organization.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

By Mrs. Carl W. Longacre
"THE TIGER UNLOOSED"

The great need of the temperance movement at this hour is to visualize to the youth of America the evils of alcohol slavery.

Our young people are not blind. They are not stupid. They are willing and ready to face facts brought to them by fathers and

mothers and teachers and ministers in whom they have confidence.

Our young people do not wish America to go backward. They do not wish to handicap themselves and their children with habits which weaken and destroy. Once we are able to convince youth that liquor is a habit forming narcotic evil, then we need not worry about liquor laws. This is our task to fortify youth with this knowledge against liquor.

The Time Is Now

If there was ever a time when America needed temperance, that time is NOW.

There is an old saying that you cannot mix gunpowder and fire. We might as well try to mix gunpowder and fire as to mix unemployment and liquor as we are at present trying to do. The Eighteenth Amendment has stood between the poorer people and the commercial liquor interests which would exploit them for private gain.

The Shadow of the Tiger

The people are just beginning to realize the serious conditions facing the country with the unloosing of the liquor tiger. In repeating for the sake of revenue, we are but exchanging one great national problem for another—prohibition or regulation—whichever? If the untamed tiger is unloosed on our innocent children, and boys and girls are to be the victims, can any form of regulation stop the evil effects wrought on their lives?

And again from a monetary viewpoint—for the few millions gained in revenue other millions must be spent to regulate and control to say nothing of the asylums, almshouses, hospitals and etc. to care for the victims.

Already for protection against the run-runners after repeal, our government has allocated the sum of \$14,800,000 for the protection of the east coast alone. Had this sum been spent under prohibition for enforcement we might have seen better law enforcement.

WHITE RUSS AND SOVIET JOIN RIOT

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—UP—A wild hullabaloo in which marching demonstrators, delighted Communists and police joined with fists, banners and unlimited lung power today greeted the United States' recognition of Soviet Russia.

It was a field day for demonstrators with the Communists restive in their unique role the triumphant spectators. They managed to contribute a major share of the heckling and the focus point of sporadic fist fights.

Ten thousand Ukrainian sympathizers, protesting against recognition of the Communist state, opened the hostilities. They paraded through the streets with banners denouncing the Soviets, the "Ukrainian murder and starvation" and Communists in general. Police at short intervals, guarded their parade.

Communists on the sidewalks replied with shouts of "down with Cossacks"—which might apply either to Ukrainian Cossack or in Communist eyes to New York mounted police. They frequently tried to break through the police lines, fight and kicking.

The waved copies of the Communist newspaper "The Daily Worker."

The head line, in huge type, told of United States recognition. The Ukrainian sympathizers carried banners and had floats picturing grim, bearded "Soviet officials" holding court in a circle of "starved" women with lines of "starvation" painted on their faces, howled "give us bread."

There was silence and considerable puzzlement in Communist party official circles over questions regarding a statement by Maxim Litvinov, the Russian commissar. He said:

"The Communist party of America is not concerned with the Communist party of Russia and the Communist party of Russia is not concerned with the Communist party of America."

This was in connection with the important agreement of Russia and the United States to refrain from an arm of propaganda in the other's country—an issue which has led to the serious complications in Russia foreign relations with some other nations.

The usual Communist party spokesmen were not available, but, being informed of the Litvinov remarks, Max Bedacht, member of the central committee, said:

"Ah, if he meant that the parties do not interfere in the international affairs of each other, then he is correct."

Other unofficial sources in the party pointed out that the American Communist party is a unit of the Communist International with headquarters in Moscow. The Russian party is a similar unit.

"They are component parts," it was pointed out. "All countries have parties which are closely linked members of the International. They cooperate, exchange experiences and so on. In the United States the American Communist organization is a political party, like any other, raising its own funds. I have no knowledge that any 'sold' from Moscow ever was received in this country for Communist propaganda."

The Daily Worker has not yet commented on recognition but its attitude was explained as considering the action "a victory for the policy of Soviet Russia," for two reasons:

1. It demonstrates the strength of the Soviet Union, showing its tremendous advance to the position of a leading power, which must be recognized.

2. In view of the "breakdown" of NRA and its "failure" to solve the crisis, recognition shows that relations with Russia are something which is considered necessary and beneficial to the United States.

Much complaint was made by the wets about the high cost to taxpayers of enforcement. What about the high cost of regulation and "protection" under our liquor system after repeal?

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Modern Russia



A STREET scene in Leningrad (St. Petersburg) showing a group of children who have grown up under the Soviet regime and also some members of the older generation who knew other days and saw the revolution in the city built by Peter the Great.

Druids Have Large Crowd At Ceremony

(Continued from page 1)

by C. A. Guillemon, an official of the Druids. Miss Julia Hall entertained with a piano solo.

At the banquet table, Supervisor Long acted as toastmaster and introduced various members who were called upon to speak.

Officers installed for the Druids were Arthur Brignone, noble arch; Mario Groso, vice arch; Alfred Cerdano, financial secretary; Joe Feliciano, treasurer; Ben Farina, noble bard; John Noel, noble ovate; S. Calandra, conductor; George Imbach, inside guard and Louis Bisio, outside guard.

Officers installed for the Druid Circle were Anna Steiger, past druidess; Cora Malott, arch druidess; Mary Cimich, first bard; Angelina Cimich, second bard; Clara Barry, recording secretary; Narue Cerdano, treasurer; Ann Brooks, conductress; Ormea Robiano, chaplain; Catherine Perasso, inside guardian; Margaret Silva, outside guardian; Theresa Brignone, Vera Santoni, Anna Vlach, auditors; Louise Navoni, and Catherine Thornton trustees. Presents were given to the out-

going officers. Talks were made by Long, Imbach, Councilman Vattio, Chandler, John A. Miller and Assemblyman Clifford Anglim.

At the conclusion of the dinner, John N. Noel, the chef, was presented with a pin on behalf of the lodge by Anglim.

Officer Nissen Thrown from Bike

Early last evening while chasing a violator of the law, Traffic Officer Charles H. Nissen, was thrown from his motorbike, while going 65 miles an hour, and miraculously escaped serious injury. Nissen suffered scratches and bruises, but will be able to report for work again Monday morning.

The accident took place in Gartry's Gulch, where repair work

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HOW IT BEGAN By Paul E. Berdancier



FREEZE-OUT POKER

THIS TERM FOR A POKER GAME WHERE THE SKY IS THE LIMIT AND THE PLAYER WITHOUT MONEY IS SOON FORCED OUT OF THE GAME, WAS FIRST USED IN A LETTER FROM BAD-WOOD (BLACK HILLS, DAKOTA) PUBLISHED IN HARPER'S MONTHLY, OCTOBER 1877, WHICH READ: "THEY DON'T DO NUTHIN' BUT DRINK WHISKEY AND PLAYE FREEZE OUT POKER."

A TWOPENNY NAIL

IN EARLY ENGLAND, WHEN NAILS WERE MADE BY HAND, THEY WERE SOLD BY THE HUNDRED. IF A CERTAIN SIZE COST SIXPENCE PER HUNDRED THEY WERE "SIX-PENNY" NAILS, AND SO ON. THE EXPRESSION IS STILL USED TO DESIGNATE NAILS ACCORDING TO SIZE.

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